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JAPS BID FOR SEPARATE TREATIES

Reds call strike to protest trial of eight Japanese

Tokyo, June 2.

The Japanese Communist Party today issued a call to all workers and students to go on a nationwide general strike on Saturday to secure the release of eight Japanese now being tried in an Allied court for attacking occupation personnel.

Observers doubted that any effective general strike would result from the Communist call on behalf of the defendants whom the Communists called "patriots."

Following up its defiant declaration that the defendants are "patriots," the party's politburo issued a statement charging that the defendants now being tried before the army provost court were arrested on false charges.

The Communist Party called on all workers and students in Japan to rise up on June 3, a day before Japan's Upper House elections, and demand the "immediate release" of those Japanese arrested during the Memorial Day melee in which an American officer and four enlisted men were assaulted.

The Communist statement hinted that because of the quick trial the defendants are not getting a

fair hearing. It said immediate trial is "contrary to established practice."

The Communist Party called for widespread strikes as a further protest.

It claimed that trouble was caused by "police spies and Trotskyist students."

A Japanese Government spokesman flatly blamed the Communist Party for the incident on the Imperial Palace plaza, adding that the Communist Party "has translated its anti-American policy into action in violence against United States soldiers."

Court besieged

The Japanese police disclosed today that 300 Japanese university students last night demanded entrance into the United States Provost Marshal's Court trying the eight Japanese charged with attacking Army personnel.

They said the students were dispersed but that 10 of them returned to the police headquarters with megaphones and shouted: "We are opposed to a military trial, open the court to the public and we want an early overrule of the court."

As the students fled to escape arrest, the authorities said they called the police "lunatics" and "traitors." Three of the defendants are students.

Charge revised

Seven of eight Japanese facing charges for their part in Memorial Day attacks on American soldiers had reason to rejoice tonight, said Associated Press.

The court ruled the seven innocent of conspiring to disobey occupation orders by refusing to give their names and addresses to authorized personnel.

The charge was revised naming only one of the defendants—Kaneji Onishi—and "persons whose names are unknown."

United Press and Associated Press.

HK lighter released by Nationalists

The lighter Tung Sheung No. 4, a lighter, was released by the Chinese Nationalist Navy, and arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning.

The lighter, and two other vessels of the same company, the Tung Sheung No. 4, a lighter, and the Yue Sang, a motor launch, were seized by the Nationalist Navy near Lap Sap Mei Island on May 9.

They were later taken to Outer Lantau Island where the Nationalist forces have their main base after the evacuation of the main islands of the Ladrone Group.

The Yue Sang and the Tung Sheung No. 4 were released on May 24 and arrived in Hong Kong the next morning.

The Tung Sheung No. 1 was released on Wednesday but its cargo of firewood was confiscated by the Nationalists.

Service resumed

Meanwhile, with the withdrawal of Nationalist forces from the main islands of the Ladrone group, smaller vessels began to resume their trips between Canton and Hong Kong.

It was learned that 10 launches and other small craft arrived in Hong Kong from Canton on Tuesday, while 11 similar sized craft left Hong Kong for Canton without the 24 hours.

Latest arrivals from the Pearl River estuary reported that Nationalist warships, including a two-turreted destroyer formerly belonging to the Japanese, which were seen patrolling between Inner Lantau Island and the Ladrone Islands have been withdrawn.

Nationalist forces were still patrolling the area, but the main islands of the Ladrone group have been evacuated.

Formal announcement issued in Tokyo

U.S. HELP PRAISED

Tokyo, June 1.

The Japanese Government said today it was ready to sign peace treaties with any nation willing to accord Japan independence and equality.

The unprecedented statement issued by the Public Information Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs clearly indicated that Japan is ready to sign a separate treaty with the United States and other members of the Allies in the event Russia would not agree to an overall peace plan.

Observers were anxious to get General MacArthur's reaction and his public information office has been requested to secure his comments. There has not yet been time for an answer to come back from the Supreme Commander.

The surprise announcement from the Japanese Government praises the United States for helping Japan in the difficult post-war period and demonstrates Japan's willingness to accept possible dangers and complications that might arise from separate treaties.

The 12-page statement traces the history of the occupation and repeatedly praises the progress accomplished under General MacArthur. It gives the United States full credit for all the money and assistance given to Japan.

The statement recalled that General MacArthur had repeatedly advocated a peace treaty for Japan and pointed out that Japan through United States aid "has now been able to reach the state of so-called 'defacto peace'."

"The fact that no peace treaty has been concluded," General MacArthur has stated,

not Japan's responsibility," the statement said, "but due to the international situation about which Japan can do nothing."

The statement said: "General MacArthur has declared from time to time in his statements that having faithfully fulfilled the conditions demanded of her by the Potsdam Declaration such as demilitarization and democratization, Japan is fully qualified to conclude a peace treaty."

Formal treaty

"It is unfortunate," the statement said, "that the international situation existing among the Allied forces have prevented the conclusion of a formal peace treaty in spite of the fact that Japan possesses the necessary qualifications; but as there are always two parties to a peace treaty it cannot be expected that all developments with respect to such treaty will be in accordance with Japan's wishes."

"As there are no prospects for the immediate conclusion of peace, it is desirable that arrangements as similar as possible to those existing under a peace treaty be made with various countries, thereby alleviating as much as possible the impoverished condition of our economy."

"Arguments to the effect that business with foreign countries, despatch of persons abroad and induction of foreign capital should not be undertaken until a formal peace treaty has been signed can by no means be afforded in the Japan of today."

"It is the hope of everyone that a so-called overall peace will be concluded; but we cannot be so nonchalant as to assert that it would be advisable to hope for an overall peace and have the present system of control continue indefinitely. Our nation should embark on a program of steadily achieving normal international status by concluding peace treaties with nations willing to accord it independence and equality."

Part of campaign

The Japanese Government's statement is part of an all-out campaign to smash the Communist Party, experienced Japanese observers said.

The observers attached significance to the timing of the statement coming in the midst of the trial of eight Japanese—believed to be Communists—charged with attacking five Army men in uniform during a Communist Party rally.

Communist Party leaders have been repeatedly accusing the Yoshida government of being "traitors who have sold themselves out to the United States."

Shigeru Yoshida has been advocating separate peace treaties with the United States but today was the first time a formal statement was issued by the Government.

The Communist Party leader, Sanzo Nosaka, has said that "the election of one half of the members of the House of Councillors will be a 'showdown' between those advocating an overall peace treaty for Japan, including Russia and the Chinese Communist regime's participation, and those advocating separate peace treaties with the United States and other Western Allies."

Nosaka reportedly accused the Yoshida government of conspiring with the United States to establish military bases in Japan to threaten the Soviet Union.

FAIKA OBEYS

Princess Faika, daughter of Prince Fushimi, was seen today in a motor car, accompanied by a Japanese official, as she drove through the streets of Tokyo.

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Surprise in Korean elections

Seoul, June 1.

President Syngman Rhee's administration—supporters of the American policy of stiff taxes and a balanced budget for South Korea—faces a stern test on June 19 when the new National Assembly convenes.

South Koreans dumped major parties overboard in Tuesday's elections and gave independents a landslide victory.

Both pro-Rhee and anti-Rhee groups suffered a startling defeat. Only 31 incumbents out of 175 in the race were re-elected.

Independent candidates won 127 of the 210 seats in South Korea's single House. They picked up 33 seats over the number two years ago in U.S. supervised elections.

The anti-Rhee Democratic Nationalists captured 22 seats; six less than two years ago.

Sharper loss

The loss by pro-Rhee parties was sharper. The Korean Nationalists won 22 seats, the National Society 11 and the Korean Youth Corps 12 of a total of 45.

In 1948, the National Society captured 33 seats and the Korean Youth Corps 18.

With these 73 seats as a core, the Rhee administration was able to win control of the old Assembly.

Rhee's forces undoubtedly will try to win the independents. Some are known Rhee supporters. But many are middle-roads—Associated Press.

Submarine sighted off Taiwan

Taipei, June 1.

The crew of a Chinese fishing boat have reported that they sighted a submarine about 240 miles from Keelung on May 24 and 25 but were unable to tell its nationality.

The report was made to authorities at Keelung on the North Coast of Taiwan.

Nationalist officials have several times in the past few weeks alleged the presence of Soviet submarines off the China coast. They charged that Russia was using the Shantung seaport of Tsingtao and Port Arthur in Manchuria as submarine bases. — Associated Press.

RUSSIA REPEATS DEMAND FOR HIROHITO TRIAL

London, June 1.

Russia has repeated its request of February 1 to Britain and the United States of try Emperor Hirohito and four Japanese generals on war crimes charges before an International Court.

A Tass news agency message said that the Soviet Ambassador in London and the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Washington on Tuesday handed notes to this effect to the British and United States Governments. — Reuter.

BULGARIAN ENVOY TO PEKING DIES

London, June 1.

The death on Tuesday in Moscow of Svetoslav Kolev, Bulgarian ambassador to China, was announced today by Radio Moscow.

The broadcast said Kolev died of a heart attack while on duty in Moscow.

AFRICAN NOTABLES PAY HOMAGE TO THE POPE



His Excellency the Secretary-General of Kigezi, and other notables from Uganda, the British Colony in Central Africa, are pictured here as they pay homage to Pope Pius XII during the opening of the Nationalist Assembly in Saint Peter's, Rome. — (AP photo).

CAT pilot tells of experiences in Red captivity

Captain James McGovern, CAT American pilot, reached Hong Kong on Wednesday after almost six months of imprisonment in Communist China.

Bewildered and weary, the captain had lost 75 pounds in weight as a result of his experience.

His arrival in Hong Kong climaxed a harrowing episode which began when he was forced to land on a sandbar in Pella district about 55 miles North East of Pakhoi in Kwangsi province.

Three hours later the party were picked up by a band of local Communists who held them for a few days before turning them over to a regular unit.

About a month later, the party was escorted to Nanning where they were detained in hotels.

The Communists shifted their prisoners twice while in Nanning. The last place of detention was a hotel which Captain McGovern recalled was the "Ta Ya Chow Hotel."

Treatment
Throughout his imprisonment, Captain McGovern claimed that the Communists treated their prisoners better than he had expected. (Continued On Page 4)

Forced landing

Captain McGovern made his forced landing on December 4, last year, while on a non-schedule direct flight to Kumping. The crew consisted of himself, a Chinese co-pilot, and a Chinese radio operator.

There was only one passenger when the aircraft landed in the Red territory. She was a Russian-born wife of a CATC employee.

Captain McGovern was unable to find his destination because of radio and compass failure. He then decided to make for the coast in the hope of reaching Hainan Island.

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Peking-UK diplomatic relations

Normal diplomatic relations between the new Chinese Government and Great Britain will be established soon, said the afternoon vernacular "Sing Tao" yesterday.

Unless a third world war breaks out under no circumstances will the Chinese Communists use force to take Hong Kong, it added.

The newspaper credited these statements to a Chinese Government source which it said was closely associated with the Chinese Communists.

The source, said the newspaper, added that whether or not the Chinese Communists would request the return of Hong Kong is another question, but that they are not seeking to create disputes outside China.

The newspaper failed to identify the source by name.

Mausang sailing for Hong Kong

The ss. Mausang was expected to sail from Shanghai to Hong Kong yesterday with 700 tons of vegetable and tung oil on board, according to the "Ta Kung Pao" in a message from Shanghai yesterday.

The Mausang, which arrived in Shanghai on May 29, was the first vessel to reach that port after the lifting of the Nationalist blockade against the Yangtze estuary recently.

The ss. Tsinan, of Butterfield and Swire, is expected to sail from Shanghai to Hong Kong today, according to the same report.

The Tsinan arrived in Shanghai from Hong Kong two days later than the Mausang.

Egypt wants evacuation of British troops

Cairo, June 1.
Egypt will send a new note to Britain shortly emphasizing, it was reliably learned today, her demand for the evacuation of the British troops and the unity of the Nile Valley.

The contents of the note, dealing with the re-opening of negotiations for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, were discussed at a four-hour meeting of the Cabinet, presided over by Premier Nahas Pasha.

The note will urge that outstanding differences between the two countries should be settled as quickly as possible. — Reuter.

BRITISH JEEP

A British car firm has built a British version of the American jeep for the British forces, the "Daily Express" reported today.

The vehicle was said to have a four-cylinder engine, developing 80 horsepower, and a five-speed synchromesh gear-box. — Reuter.

Tibet seeks compromise with Peking

London, June 1.

The Tibetan Government had given up hope of resisting the Chinese Communists and was trying to reach a compromise agreement with the Peking Government, the "Daily Telegraph" reported today.

The newspaper's special correspondent in Gyangtse, Northern India, said that information received from the authorities in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, thought the Western Powers had "deserted" them.

"They are now trying to devise some formula to preserve as much of their autonomy as possible," he added. "Experienced observers here fear that any 'autonomy' granted by Peking will prove of the same illusory nature as that the Communists have meted out elsewhere to States falling under their control."

The correspondent said that a Tibetan mission to the Chinese Communists, waiting in Kalkhampung, a Bengal hill station, for permission to proceed, is expected to leave for China in the near future. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN AID IN MALAYA

Sydney, June 1.

Australia's promise of help to the United Kingdom forces in Malaya will be met before the end of the month, a Royal Australian Air Force spokesman stated today.

Within a few days, the Air Officer Commanding, Eastern Area, Air Vice-Marshal J. P. J. McCool, will go to Malaya to make preliminary arrangements for an RAAF Dakota squadron and staff, which are expected to fly North towards the end of the month. — Reuter.

The Weather

At 1000 GMT (11 PM HKT), the trough lies along the S China coast across Borneo, and extends NE to a small depression near Tokyo. A ridge of high pressure stretches from Central China to the Sea of Okhotsk.

Today's forecast: Malaya: Easterly winds predominating, weather cloudy with occasional rain.

Wednesday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Thursday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Friday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Saturday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Sunday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Monday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

Tuesday's weather: Malaya: S.W. wind, 15-20 mph. Minimum: 74.5 deg. F. Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.

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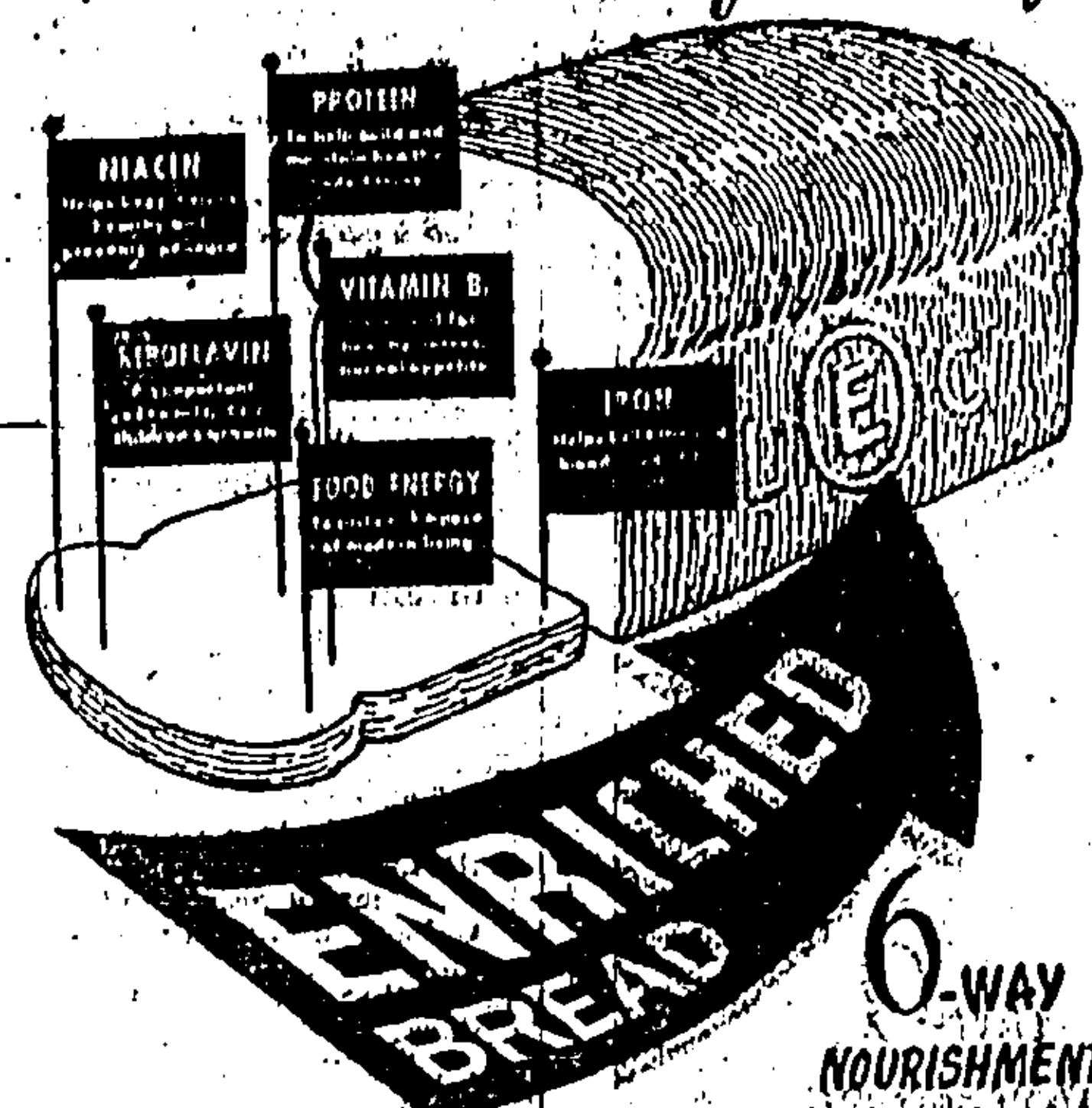
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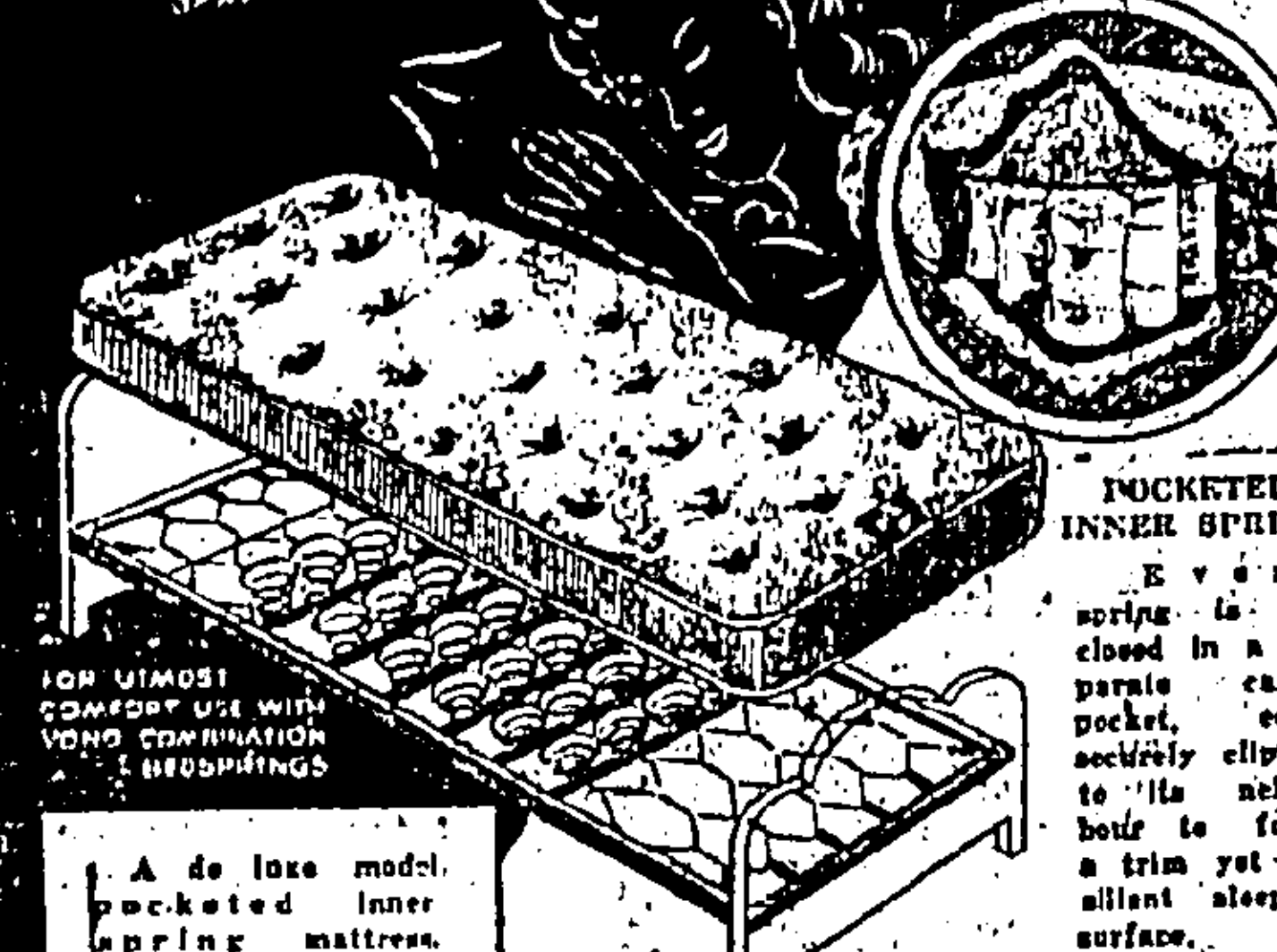
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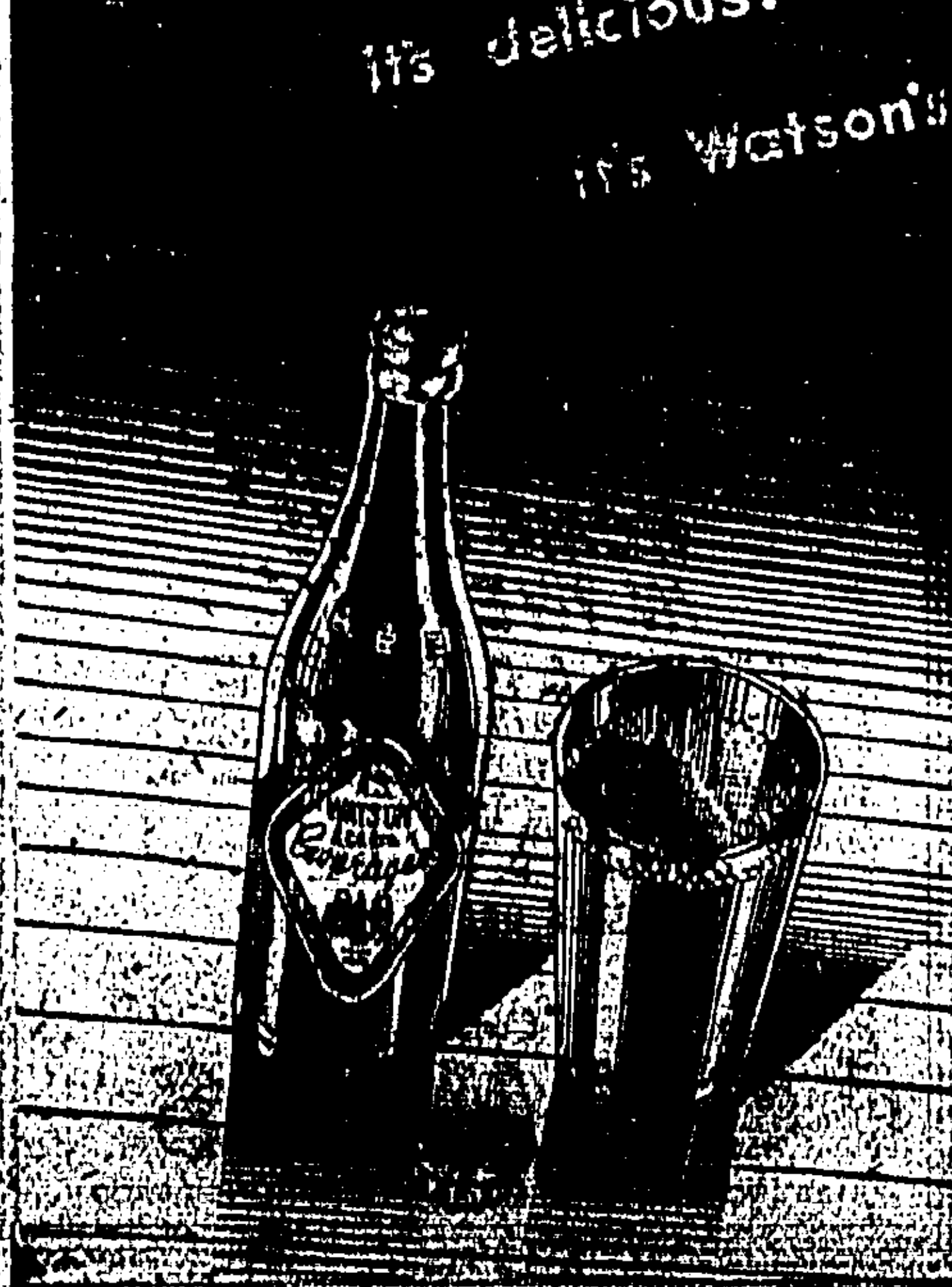
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed by correspondents, and by mail. Necessarily agree with them.

DAMAGE TO CARS

Sir,—In almost every other issue of your edition I have noted that some soldiers have been involved in certain crimes. In each case, it appears that the victim took the trouble to make a report to the police, in consequence of which the culprit has been punished.

From my own observation, I believe that the mischievous practice, carried out maliciously, of damaging cars, is more of a nuisance than anything else, and this need not be tolerated, as it could be prevented.

If the police authorities are reluctant to post a man in the district concerned to protect the properties of the taxpayers, may I suggest that soldiers should only be allowed to consume intoxicating liquor in their respective camps, and not in public bars, restaurants, etc., as in every case where a soldier was involved, he was under the influence of alcohol.

Incidentally, the district concerned is Austin Road, near the Ritz Hotel.

If the Military Police would take a hand in the matter, I am sure other neighboring residents would share with me in expressing my most sincere gratitude.

Yours, etc.,
"OLD RESIDENT."

BUS QUEUES

Sir,—Some weeks ago, through the hospitality of some of my friends, I suggested an extension of the queueing rails erected at the bus stop opposite the Majestic Cinema. Apparently this suggestion had already been mooted on a higher level, with the result that we now have a quite an impressive length of railing at this particular point. One would imagine, on examining its possibilities, that difficulty in boarding a bus in a quiet and orderly manner would now be reduced to a minimum. In fact the more optimistic amongst us might opine that here was a fool proof method of boarding a bus quickly without incurring the necessity of a brisk skirmish and countless wounds and abrasions to their persons. It would appear that this is merely wishful thinking, if one is to judge from the grisly hand-to-hand encounters which are waged daily at this bus-stop, or perhaps "queueade" would be a better word.

When these rails were introduced, some semblance of order, queueing was observed. People got aboard a bus, sustaining nothing more serious than a bruised shin or rib in the process. The commuters went about their daily task in a happier frame of mind, secure in the knowledge that no longer would they be sniffling hip and thigh when reaching the Majestic bus-stop. Drivers no longer avoided this area like the plague, and even forbore to scare the white out of people standing too near the edge of the pavement. In fact, one could say that here was a happy bus stop.

The travelling public, however, took a different view. Boarding a bus had lost all its competitive interest, and they signed for the good old days when they attacked their fellow-travellers tooth and claw, never heeding who was trampled in the dust. So it was that the period of peace, which I think we might refer to as the Golden Era of the Bus Queue, has now passed, and the Old Order of shoving and pushing has been restored. One might say that the only real change effected by these railings is the fact that they give the contestants a more confined space in which to fight.

An appeal to the public would, unfortunately, have a small effect, as is borne out by the results obtained from appeals on the subject of queueing and its consequences. I do think, however, that a little more supervision by the Police or the Bus Company at rush hours might reduce the frenzied struggles with which one must become involved if wishing to travel by bus. The apprehension of the more aggressive element in bus queues might serve to introduce a standard of conduct a great deal removed from that at present prevailing.

Yours truly,
P. D. G.

WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office, yesterday of George Koomoo, Kauwe, seaman, of the Pacific Transport, and Miss Pui Kin-yun, of 370 Prince Edward Road, third floor, in the presence of Albert S. Quinones and Koo Ho-chun.

TO BE WED

Walter John O'Grady, of the U.S. Government Office, residing at Miramar Hotel, and Miss Margaret Mary O'Grady, en route to Hong Kong, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

On the occasion of the wedding and immediately before the ceremony, the bride and groom will be required to pay a Mission A. Service fee of \$100.00.



The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting Mr. Lo Man-wai with the Insignia of Order of the British Empire. On Mr. Lo's left is Dr. G.H. Thomas, one of his sponsors. His other sponsor was Mr. R.S.W. Paterson. ("China Mail" photo)

Governor presents Scout Certificates

A presentation of King's Scout Certificates, Scouters' Warrants, and a Thanks Badge, was held at Government House yesterday afternoon.

The presentation was made by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in his capacity as Patron and Chief Scout of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association.

Those receiving the King's Scout Certificate were Chiu Shing-yung, Cheung Ping-sun, Danny Chiu and Roy Sadek (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts), and Leung Yiu-hon, Lee Sze-pok, Yuen Pak-ying, Chiu Chok-leung, L. Kong-ying, Mok Shu-wah, Law Win-chi and Lai King-wang (1st Hong Kong Troop).

Scouter's Warrants were presented to Mrs. Joan Barnes, Assistant Commissioner for Wolf Cubs; Reverend Brother Cassian, District Commissioner, Kowloon; Mr. Shin Ka-wing, District Scoutmaster, Sea Scouts; and Miss Lorna Sze, District Cubmaster, Hong Kong.

Mr. H.G. Clarke, Colony Badge Secretary of the Association, was presented with a Thanks Badge.

Outstanding work

After the presentation, the Governor told those who had received King's Scout Certificates that they would not have got those certificates if they had not done outstanding work.

"If you will continue to maintain the high standards that you have achieved so far, and in particular, I want you to remember that as King's Scout you must be prepared at all times to render whatever public service you may be called upon to perform," said Sir Alexander.

Addressing those who had been presented with Scouter's Warrants, Sir Alexander said they have received their appointments because of the support they had given to the good work they had done for the Boy Scouts movement in Hong Kong.

"I know that I can rely on you to continue that good work and to strive at all times for the Boy Scouts movement in the Colony."

China Underwriters meeting

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the China Underwriters' Limited, will be held on June 12 at the Company's head office, 1st Floor, Voens Road, Central.

The annual report shows that transfers totalling \$105,000 have been made to Profit and Loss Account, as follows: From Fire Account \$30,000; Accident Account \$25,000; Marine Account \$50,000. The sum of \$145,812 has been transferred from Profit and Loss Account, with \$100,000 from the Fire Account, to the Reserve Account, which now stands at \$1,000,000.

Life Assurance applications received during the year amounted to \$1,000,000. The total sum insured for 1949 was \$1,000,000. The total sum insured for 1950 was \$1,000,000.

The company's assets, including investments, are valued at \$1,000,000. The company's liabilities, including claims payable, are valued at \$1,000,000.

HK RESIDENTS PRESENTED WITH INSIGNIA OF AWARDS

A presentation ceremony was held at Government House yesterday morning when the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presented insignia of awards to 33 Hong Kong residents and members of the local St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Heading the list was Mr. T. K. Rowell, Hong Kong's popular Director of Education, who received the CBE. He was sponsored by Sir Man-kam Lo and Mr. J. D. Clague.

The citation stated that Mr. Rowell has served the Education Department for 27 years, and for more than three years has been Director of Education. As Director he has displayed outstanding ability, and has won the warm esteem of all sections of the community.

Next on the list was Mr. Lo Man-wai, the editor-brother of Sir Man-kam Lo, who received the O.B.E. He was sponsored by Dr. G.H. Thomas and Mr. R.S.W. Paterson.

The citation stated that Mr. Lo has, over a period of years, given most valuable service to the community as a member of the Urban Council and of many other committees of one kind or another. He has invariably been a wise counsellor of sound judgment and marked ability.

The MBE

Major Geoffrey Michael Addison, M.B.E. (Military Division), who was awarded the M.B.E. in recognition of his gallant and distinguished services in Malaya during the period January 1 to June 30, 1949.

Major Eric Daykin Stanhope, R.A.D.C., M.B.E. (Military Division), who was awarded the M.B.E. in recognition of his valuable services as a Dental Surgical Specialist at Millbank Military Hospital, London.

Flight-Lieutenant Arthur James Thomas Bridgland, M.B.E. (Military Division), in December 1945, Flying Officer Bridgland was in command of a high speed launch during a raid on Bari Harbour when two ammunition ships were blown up, causing great damage and loss of life. Disregarding his own safety this officer searched along the line of burning vessels and rescued survivors from a damaged tanker. Flying Officer Bridgland displayed courage of high order and set a fine example to all personnel in his unit.

Warrant Officer (Class I) Joseph Redman, M.B.E. (Military Division): Since the surrender of Hong Kong Warrant Officer Redman acted as Garrison R.S.M. of Hong Kong Island in addition to being R.S.M. of No. 1 Commando. He was responsible for the discipline and turn-out of the Garrison of the Island and for the restoration, by their example, of local confidence in the British. He set and maintained the highest standards and carried out his duties with tact, firmness and complete success.

Miss Maud Ward, M.B.E. (Civil Division): Who has served with the Netherlands Hospital since 1920 and became Matron in 1922. She has done much in the training of Chinese nurses and has served as an Examiner on the Nurses Board where her knowledge of Cantonese has been of great value.

Mr. On Ting Fan, M.B.E. (Civil Division): who has served the Colony for more than 30 years. During his long career he has assisted in a number of ways in the development of the Colony. He has been a member of the Urban Council, and on his return to the Colony he established office routine for the Urban Council, and the appointment of a Secretary and Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Au Kwok Leung, M.B.E. (Civil Division): who retired from Government service shortly before hostilities in 1941, by which time he had reached the highest grade of the Junior Clerical Service. He was re-engaged in 1941, and since the re-occupation has rendered most valuable service.

Mr. Wong Kam-chung, Officer (Brother) Mr. Wong has been an active member of the Brigade for 27 years and is now a District Officer. He has played a major part in the reorganisation of the Brigade since the War. Associate Officer (Brother) Mr. Shiu has served the Brigade for 24 years and has given service of high value, especially during the post-war years. He is now a Corps Surgeon.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Associate Officer (Brother) Mr. Kadoorie has been associated with the work of the Order for many years and has been a keen supporter of the work of the Order in relation to the New Territories.

Mr. Tse Long, Civil Service Officer: Mr. Tse has 20 years' service in the Brigade and is now a Corps Superintendent. He is a very able and energetic officer and has been a keen supporter of the work of the Order.

Mr. Ronald Alfred Edwards, Serving Brother: Mr. Edwards has 17 years' service with the Brigade and is now a Corps Superintendent. He is a very able and energetic officer and has been a keen supporter of the work of the Order.

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Two charged with possession of grenades

Two more men, Lam Lim, aged 22, and Chan Shun, aged 20, were charged with possession of hand-grenades before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

They stood charged with Wong Chun, aged 21, who was brought before the Court on Tuesday charged with possession of two hand-grenades of the roof of 18 Nam Chang Street on May 13. Lam and Chan were alleged to have had in their possession two hand-grenades on May 28 at the junction of Boundary Street and Chater Avenue. All were remanded 24 hours for the application of Inspector W. Jones.

Stowaways ordered expelled

Twenty Chinese stowaways who stowed aboard the mv. Hindustan on December 31 last for Brisbane, were ordered expelled from the Colony by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The men, brought back here by the same ship on Wednesday, were handed over to the immigration authorities by the ship's master.

Inspector J. Orem stated that the men went aboard the Australia-China Line's mv. Hindustan which was cleared for Brisbane on December 31. The stowaways were discovered on board the vessel, they were put to work by the captain.

On arrival in Australia, the ship's company was fined \$2,000 and on the ship's return voyage considerable expenses were incurred on account of the stowaways. Special accommodation and life preservers had to be made for them and a great deal of delay was caused.

With the exception of one of the defendants, Chan Chak, who was remanded for finger prints, all of them were expelled. The others were: Chu Ching, Jia Wai, Bo Sing, So Fan, Choi Yui, Ha Chuen, Choi Hui, Choi Tung, Ha Tin, Ha Kwai, Si Chai, Si Sat, Ha Wing, So Yuet, So Hon, Ha Yee, Chu Shun, Chan Chor and Choi Yee.

Sun Fo case continues

Further expert evidence on Chinese laws and customs was given by Mr. P. L. Lam before Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday in the Sun Fo maintenance case.

The summons against Sun Fo brought by Nancy Nyl is for the maintenance of her daughter, Lily Sun, aged 10, who, she claims, is the daughter of her defendant.

The complainant is represented by Mr. Marcus A. de Silva while Sun Fo is being represented by Sir Man-kam Lo.

Mr. Lam quoted many Chinese authorities on customs of the Chinese in various parts of China and after hearing his evidence the case was adjourned to June 28.

training the ambulance divisions in the New Territories with marked success.

Mr. Leslie Bone-Servant, Brother: Mr. Bone-Servant has 10 years' service with the Brigade and is now a Corps Superintendent. He is a very able and energetic officer and has been a keen supporter of the work of the Order.

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Changes in China as seen through eyes of foreigner

Mr. Gordon Harmon was speaking on changes in China during the past 30 years, as seen through foreign eyes.

Seventy-six deaths from tuberculosis in the second week of last month brought the total deaths from the disease since the beginning of the year to May 20 to 1,159.

In the same week, 178 new cases of tuberculosis were registered with the health authorities. There were also two deaths from diphtheria, two from enteric fever, and two from measles.

Total deaths from all causes in the week under review was 346 as against 797 births.

Charged with armed robbery, possession of arms and ammunition, accessory after the fact and receiving stolen goods, six men and two women faced committal proceedings before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

The accused were Lam Koon-sang, Yu Chan-jai, Ho Yau, Shek Keen-wah, Wong-leung, Lam Koon-fai (woman), Chau Ling (wife of second accused), and Chan Seung-ng.

Armed robbery

Ho Yiky and Wong Wal-leung were additionally charged with committing an armed robbery at 26 Kam Tin Main Road on February 25 and robbed one Wong Wal-kum of \$1,100 and a gold ring. Sixth and eighth defendants were charged with possession of arms and ammunition and the necessities for the fact of armed robbery, while the seventh defendant, Chau Ling, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Yeung Kam-chuen, of Tai Pui Tau Village, giving evidence, said that he and his friend, Mok Wai-cho, who is 19, were listening to the radio in the sitting room, armed men, including the first and third accused, entered and after tying up everyone in the house, ransacked the premises and escaped with the property mentioned.

Greedy for a young child's gold chain and cross, led to a 9-year-old girl, Wan Yuk-king, appearing before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday charged with larceny.

[Wan pleaded not guilty to the charge but after the complainant and another independent witness had identified her as the person who took the chain and cross from the child on Wednesday afternoon, she was found guilty and was sentenced to four weeks in jail.]

The prosecution said that the complainant, Man Fung, aged 35, was walking along Wing Kut Street at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, when she saw a carrying a child on her back. The defendant, also carrying a small baby walked past her and bumped into her.

The complainant thought nothing of the matter until she remembered that her baby's gold chain and cross round her neck and on checking the infant it gone. A report was made to the Police.

gone to obtain some money
buy food.

Taipei, June 1.
The Legislative Yuan, Na-
tional China's Parliament, will
reassemble in September.
Many members intend to
attend. Kung and Ma are
expected to visit relatives.
Kung's two sons will return
from the United States and
France.

Many of these changes come over us without our being conscious of them, and it is only when we look back over the years that we know how much the world has changed, said Mr. Gordon Harmon.

The speaker recalled that his father came out to China around 1880 as a missionary. In those days all the menfolk had queues, and his father did not disdain wearing a queue himself.

Then in those days there were segregation of men and women, and even in a church congregation there was a curtain dividing the menfolk from the womenfolk. His mother was often embarrassed as being the organist, she had to be with the choir who were all men.

Mr. Gordon Harmon was born in China, and it was not until around 1910 that he was sent home to England for his education.

Men and women dancing together was unheard of in his boyhood days, and he recalled that when an elderly Chinese and his German wife danced together in Shanghai, in 1908, believed to be the first case of the kind in China, Mr. Gordon Harmon rushed back and told his mother what a naughty man the culprit was.

All those old prejudices had gone, and in their place there seems to be a new feeling of understanding, for the people are learning from the West, a tendency which Mr. Gordon Harmon de-
picted.

Also gone were the smug, bound feet of the Chinese womenfolk, but the speaker has no tears to shed over the passing of that custom.

In those good old days, motor cars were unheard of, and travel was by horse cart at three miles an hour, and Mr. Gordon Harmon recalled travelling thousands of miles by this mode of conveyance.

For officialdom and the well-to-do the more dignified mode of conveyance was the sedan chair, and Mr. Harmon said he had seen a chair bearing an important official borne on the shoulders of some big bearers.

The Chinese of old were renowned for their politeness and charm of manners, and in the good old days one would never think of sitting down to dinner without going through all the etiquettes of the table.

Mr. Gordon Harmon recalled how his father used to receive guests according to full Chinese ceremonial rites, and among his callers was none other than the famous Yuan Shih-kai who, when China became a Republic was President, but not being satisfied with being just a President, tried to crown himself Emperor and got ousted as a result.

Yuan Shih-kai seemed to have got along quite well with Mr. Gordon Harmon's father for he actually offered his daughter in marriage to Mr. Gordon Harmon—a most delicate situation those days when turning down offers from a high official of the Empire was fraught with dire consequences. However, the minister managed somehow to wiggle out of it, and Mr. Gordon Harmon believed the excuse he forwarded was that the bride-to-be was only six years old, and that he had plenty of time ahead.

So through all the years change have come upon us, and we know when we look back, and we know how the conditions are now, and the speaker:

"He believes that there are many things Chinese that are beautiful and charming that should not discard them in favor of what we learn from the West."

Latest locations to the House
Anti-Tuberculosis Association are:
Riverside, California 92506
Detroit, Michigan 48206
St. Louis, Missouri 63106
New York, New York 10001
Chicago, Illinois 60606
San Francisco, California 94102
Los Angeles, California 90001
Houston, Texas 77001
Phoenix, Arizona 85001
Portland, Oregon 97201
Seattle, Washington 98101
Denver, Colorado 80201
San Diego, California 92101
San Jose, California 95101
San Antonio, Texas 78201
Dallas, Texas 75201
Austin, Texas 78701
Fort Worth, Texas 76101
El Paso, Texas 79901
Phoenix, Arizona 85001
Portland, Oregon 97201
Seattle, Washington 98101
Denver, Colorado 80201
San Diego, California 92101
San Jose, California 95101
San Antonio, Texas 78201
Dallas, Texas 75201
Austin, Texas 78701
Fort Worth, Texas 76101
El Paso, Texas 79901

Today

Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, 4.15 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, dressmaking, 10 a.m.

Line Dragons Services "Club" (Lombola), 8 p.m.

Nirol Jack Club, Dance, 8 p.m.

Hero Service Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.

Musical Society, at English Methodist Church, Queen's Road, East, 8 p.m.

Talk on "True Origins of Japanese Monarchy" by Prof. Tingseng Shen-fu Wei, British Council Library, 5.30 p.m.

Drive, Kowloon United Whist, 8 p.m.

heero Services Club, Tombol
7.30 p.m.
line Dragons Services Clu
tombola, 8 p.m.
AF Air Display, at Kai, Ta
3 p.m.

McDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Dragons Services Club, all show, 8 p.m.
 Art Club, sketching party Stanley, members to meet Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.

A few minutes after the second meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organisation assembly adjourned last night, a messenger from the Chinese Communist Government arrived, demanding that its own delegation should replace the Chinese Nationalists.

The message, passed by the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, said the Nationalists "no longer represented China" and "must be driven out" of the organisation.

The ICARO studied the messenger's demand and was expected to reply today.

Nationalist China has been an ICARO member since the ground work of the organisation was laid more than 20 years ago, and its delegates

International routes
No Chinese delegate attended yesterday.
Sir George Cribbott, Chinese delegate, told the meeting that Britain still believed a plan for joint ownership of an operation of major international air routes.
He said Britain regarded this as "the ultimate solution of developing international air services on an efficient and economic basis."

subscribers

Red China's newspapers have become fewer and have their readers, but they are hitting new highs in number of so-called correspondents.

The official government News Administration claims that "Hopedai Daily News" has 10 correspondents and the "Chengkai Daily News" over 4,000.

But a Yangtze Valley observer in a letter which arrived here yesterday, reported that China's newspapers are getting less news despite having so many correspondents.

He explained the so-called correspondents are not paid, but members of various official, Army, school and factory units designated to contribute news to official papers.

He said the office figures showed now has 253 papers including 175 daily newspapers compared with about 3,000 in 1949. The Nationalist government combined circulation over 2,000,000, compared with about 50,000,000 before.

He pointed out the Yangtze observer wrote, "are a monotony of meetings of government organs, of factory meetings of school children etc."

the history of the Chinese revolution, by interviews with local leaders, factory workers, college professors and village sportsmen, the one government change after another has been traced, important as well as the revolutionary will of the American intelligentsia.

Somebody has said that it is not a book to be read, but to be lived. It is a book to be read, and it is a book to be lived.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large crowd of people, likely a protest or demonstration. The image is heavily stylized, with many areas appearing as solid black or white, obscuring individual details. The crowd is dense, and the overall composition suggests a large gathering in an urban setting.

A number of Police officers attached to Mainland stations were presented with medals yesterday at the parade ground of the Police Training School. The Commissioner of Police, Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, distributed the awards. (Mayfair Studio)

Father Thomas F. Ryan, SJ, was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Keweenaw Korf Klub at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday. Mr. Elmer J. S. Tau presided.

"These glimpses of a land at I once knew very well, ought back to me memories visits to Italy which touch almost every part of it from the Alps to Syracuse,"

In the years before I came to Hong Kong I happened to visit many countries on the European continent, though never as far as I got very well acquainted with France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Switzerland and Italy and parts of Germany and Austria, but of all the countries that I came to know I returned with the greatest delight to Italy, and though I entered it more than a dozen times I still find the richness of its fascination every time I crossed its frontier. I do not think that any other country which is not its own town is so attractive.

To minimise casualties damage to property in event of Communist air attack the municipal authorities in Taichung, Taiwan, have mulated an evacuation according to the independent vernacular "Wah Klu Yeh" yesterday.

Yan Jiaqi said that the government will include the evacuation of residents, the aged and crippled, the unemployed, those with no permanent employment and those who have houses or land in the country. They will be evacuated from Taihuang.

Evacuation of those in the cities will be done in a heavy industries and manufacturing district, necessary in certain districts outside the cities.

Organizations and clubs will be required to build their own shelters and put up sand barricades for the protection of their members. The government will be responsible for evacuating and the protection of the people.

Wellington, Jan.
Deckers, Wellington-Union
Zealand Waterfront Union
refuse to handle any cargo
with materials bound for Ex-
the Union's National Exe-
announced today.

Mr. Harold Barnes, the
President, said: "The Impe-
rial Staff Marshal Staff,
of the Imperial Staff, who
Burma campaign." He also
Our Organization is starting
the general trend... Route

FRESH FISH, average prices received by the Boston Fish Wharf Commission, Boston, 1934.	
Atlantic Salmon	1.00
Atlantic Haddock	1.00
Atlantic Cod	1.00
Atlantic Mackerel	1.00
Atlantic Tuna	1.00
Atlantic Shark	1.00
Atlantic Crab	1.00
Atlantic Lobster	1.00
Atlantic Clam	1.00
Atlantic Oyster	1.00
Atlantic Scallop	1.00
Atlantic Mussel	1.00
Atlantic Sea Urchin	1.00
Atlantic Starfish	1.00
Atlantic Eel	1.00
Atlantic Catfish	1.00
Atlantic Trout	1.00
Atlantic Pike	1.00
Atlantic Bass	1.00
Atlantic Flounder	1.00
Atlantic Sole	1.00
Atlantic Hake	1.00
Atlantic Whiting	1.00
Atlantic Rockfish	1.00
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Atlantic Sea Bream	1.00
Atlantic Sea Perch	1.00
Atlantic Sea Cucumber	1.00
Atlantic Sea Anemone	1.00
Atlantic Sea Slug	1.00

Twelve years' hard labor and 36 strokes of the case, the penalty meted out to the men at the Criminal Session yesterday in connection with a shooting frays in Hollywood Road on March 28 in which one of the defendants, a policeman and two passers-by were all injured by another defen-

Some women relatives of the prisoners sobbed bitterly after the unanimous verdicts of guilty on all counts had been returned by the jury of four men and three women who deliberated through hours in one and a half trials in all.

Sin Tso, alias Kong Tso, was convicted of shooting with intent and wounding. Having previously pleaded guilty to a robbery with possession of arms, he was also given 12 years and 6 months together, given 12 years and 6 months by Mr. Justice Gough.

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Sin Tso, alias Kong Tso, was convicted of shooting with intent and wounding. Having previously pleaded guilty to a robbery with possession of arms, he was also given 12 years and 6 months together, given 12 years and 6 months by Mr. Justice Gough.

Sin Hai, who was found guilty of wounding with intent, given a similar sentence, well as Ting Tung-hoi, who pleaded guilty to robbery with aggravation.

Sin Nam, a fourth man, given two years for possession of arms and ammunition. After jury found him guilty with a commendation for leniency, reason given for the recommendation was that the prisoner seemed to have been hitherto an honest man, and that he might have been tempted by the robbers.

The maximum sentence three years' hard labour meted out to a junk owner and his two sons by Mr. J. A. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the possession of two tons aboard their junk Castle Peak Bay on May 11. The junk owner, Yung-kan, aged 42, owner of junk F175H, and his two sons, Yung-kan, who is aged 18, and the other is aged 16, who serve his term in the Juvenile Section.

Inspector K. C. Chan stated that on the morning of May 12, the police during course of inquiry in connection with another case boarded the junk off Castle Peak and found a Mauser and a revolver on board.

In a captioned statement, inspector Cheng alleged, defendant admitted that they had committed two robberies, the first while being on the junk, and the second on complaints could be found in connection with piracy, he said.

TRUCK ACCIDENT

Two men and one woman injured when the driver routes N.E. bus. Inside No. 1 lost control of the vehicle attempting to turn right crossing the street in S. Road. West Virginia Highway Dept. says driver, 35, was drunk. Sunlight, 25, and 26, were injured. Driver, 35, was killed. Driver, 35, was killed. Driver, 35, was killed.

For Reservations: Town Office: Tel. 31292
Skyroom Tel. 20316

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR GREATER COMFORT

SEE BIG HEALTH BENEFITS WITH:

MORE MINERALS for strong bones and teeth

MORE PROTEIN for growth, solid flesh and muscle

MORE CARBOHYDRATES for energy and stamina

MORE VITAMINS (B1 & B2) from food into body fuel

Boil 2 cups of water. Add mix. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all.

(Tomorrow for Breakfast)

12-7

NOW AT

PEAK GARAGE - 2917

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE - 2777

PENINSULA CAR PARK - 5818

SHELL
EXOD
EXODER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

AN experienced audit assistant
required by firm of Chartered
Accountants, preferably fully
conversant with Imperial Prefer-
ence costing. Commencing salary
\$1000 per month. Please reply
stating experience to Box 574
"China Mail".

IMMEDIATELY General Amah
for English Couple. Telephone
34121 Ext 250. 9.00 a.m. to
4.30 p.m. or apply No. 65 Jubilee
Flats Shumshuip Camp.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 26310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agency, Bachel Building, 14
Queen's Road.

RENOVATE DRESSER—Sale—
Big Reductions. 604 Victory House,
Wyndham Street (50 yards east
Morning Post Bldg.) Tel. 38843.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
310 Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene's Curly cool waves,
machines oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beto's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beto's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home—by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
come and inspect at The China
RUG Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
New Pilot Radio—Whether you
need a bedside midget, large table
model, or luxury radio gram, we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agency, Bachel Building, 14
Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready-
made Summer Dresses from \$20.00
up. Just arrived Raw Silk, Linen,
Seersucker. Inspection welcomed,
orders taken. Koo Zang Co., 32
Nathan Road, Tel. 50896.

TANARA MAY 503 Peninsula
Hotel always has in stock large
selection American Washable and
Cocktail Dresses, Blouses, Skirts,
Slacks, Pedal Pushers, Shorts,
Summer Wedge Heel Shoes, Etc.
Open till 6 p.m.

GEC Coldair Refrigerator about
seven cubic feet. Six hundred or
nearest offer, phone 50737.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per
copy. Obtainable at: Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers,
Cinemas and "China Mail". OM-
Scribbling, PAPER—100 sheets
at 100 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Kowloon
House, Tel. 55151.

Man charged with
robbing, wounding
former KMT general

An armed robbery at the house of a former Na-
tionalist Army general resulted in the cap-
ture of one of the alleged marauders by the
general, who was injured during the scuffle
that occurred.

The accused, Wong Pui, who also received injuries,
was arraigned yesterday at the Criminal Ses-
sions on charges of robbery with aggravation
and wounding with intent.

Wong is being tried before
the Senior Police Judge, Mr.
Justice Gould, and an all-men
jury.

The prosecutor is Mr. M. Hee-
nan, Crown Counsel. He is as-
sisted by Detective Sub-Inspector
Serag. Wong is not legally re-
presented.

Wong is accused of having
taken part on February 4 with
two others not in police custody
in a robbery at 404 Jaffa Road,
second floor, the home of Li
Kwok-chue, the general in ques-
tion.

According to the prosecution,
the robbers took from the house
a suitcase containing HK\$6,000,
US\$1,000, \$200 Taiwan currency,
100 silver coins, two shirts and
some jewellery.

As an alternative to the count
of robbery, the accused is charged
with the offence of larceny in a
dwelling.

In the course of the robbery,
Wong is alleged to have wounded
the general in the forehead with
a dagger.

Mr. Heenan in prosecuting told
the jury that at about 1 p.m. on
February 4, the complainant,
who stayed at the premises with
his family and some relatives—
heard sounds coming from the
empty living room while he was
in a bedroom.

Upon investigation, the pres-
ence of three men armed vari-
ously with revolvers and daggers
were discovered.

Threatened by accused

The members of complain-
ant's family were then tied up
by Mr. Heenan went on. Li him-
self was threatened by the ac-
cused with a dagger. On being
roughly handled, the general
protested, whereupon he was
slashed across the forehead
with the dagger.

Li was then tied up, placed on
the bed and covered by the ob-
servers with bedclothes. When the
complainant, however, heard

sounds indicating that his place
was being ransacked, he manag-
ed to free himself.

Going unexpectedly up to the
accused, Crown Counsel contin-
ued, Li snatched with him. In the
course of the fight which follow-
ed, Wong is alleged to have struck
Li again with the dagger.

The scuffle eventually pro-
gressed towards the kitchen. A
chopper was then seized by the
complainant, who struck out at
the accused. By this time, some
other inmates of the house had
also freed themselves, and they
took part in subduing the alleged
robber who ended up injured on
the floor.

The other robbers escaped, the
prosecutor went on. It was then
that the suitcase containing the
articles mentioned in the indict-
ment, which was previously in a
bedroom, was found missing.

The police were notified, and Li
and the accused were taken to the
hospital.

After evidence on behalf of the
prosecution was given yesterday,
the trial was adjourned until this
morning.

Court
Brevities

Charged before Mr. Reynolds
with larceny of a Waterman
fountain pen from Wong Hin-luen
at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf on
Wednesday, Cheung Tak-kwong
was sentenced to four months.

Young Bun, aged 29, who was
found guilty of aiding and abet-
ting the larceny by bumping into
the complainant, was also sen-
tenced to four months.

As the result of a raid by the
Police at 145, Connaught
Road Central at 5.30 p.m. on
Wednesday, Lam "Ip" aged 40,
Wong Fa, aged 28, and thirteen
others were arrested for keep-
ing a common gaming house and
also for gambling.

All the defendants failed to
appear in Court yesterday and
Lam and Wong had their bail of
\$200 each created while the
13 gamblers who were on bail
of \$25 each also had their bail
created.

The money on the table taken
by the Police during the raid
amounted to \$65 and was ordered
to be added to the Court's poor
box.

A sentence of nine months
imprisonment was passed on an
18-year-old unemployed, Chan
Chin by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at
Central yesterday.

He was charged with possession
of a dagger at Queen's Road
East on Wednesday.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G.
Laurel said that during a routine
search of pedestrians the defen-
dant was approached and the
dagger, made from one half of
a pair of scissors, was found
strapped to his left forearm.

Bishop Curtis
retiring

The Right Rev. John Curtis,
first consecrated Bishop of the
Anglican Church in China, is
retiring home to Dublin after
41 years as a China mission-
ary. His wife, a mission doc-
tor, has been in service almost
as long.

Bishop Curtis, who is 70, came
to China in 1909 with the Dublin
University mission to Fokien,
after a brief curship at Christ
Church, Lessons Park, Dublin.
In 1914 he was married to Miss
Eda S. Bryan-Brown, a mis-
sionary doctor at Hangchow, and
in 1920 was consecrated Bishop
of Chekiang.

The "North China Daily News"
in an editorial entitled "Another
Loss," paid moving tributes to
Bishop Curtis and his years of
service in China, as well as to
Mrs. Curtis. Together they
formed a "perfect team" in which
understanding and co-operation
performed such eminent services
for the people among whom they
dwelt.—United Press.

TAIWAN CONTROL
OF CIGARETTE
WINE IMPORTS

Nationalist authorities today
took over the import and sale
of foreign cigarettes and wine.
One reason was to curb the
outflow of foreign exchange
caused by purchases of these
items by smugglers who distrib-
uted them largely through
street vendors. The authorities
suspended all cigarette and
wine imports in five months.
Associated Press.

CAT pilot tells of
experiences in
Red captivity

(Continued from Page 1)

Food was, to a Chinese fair
although in the beginning the
party were fed on poor Chinese
food. Later the Communists gave
them left-overs of Communist
officers' fare.

A few months after the party
arrived at Nanning, Captain Mc-
Govern's Chinese crew members
succeeded in escaping from Red
custody.

The American pilot said that
he had assisted in his Chinese
companion's escape. However, the
Communists did not suspect this
as they did not question him.

In February, the Russian-born
woman passenger was released by
the Communists. She was es-
corted to Canton where she
joined her Chinese husband.

Life in Communist detention
was very free. Movements
within the hotel premises
within the hotel premises. His
main pastime was, he said, to
share a radio which belonged to
a Chinese hotel resident.

Even then, the Chinese became
very nervous each time I turned
to "The Voice of America" the
former U.S. Marine pilot contin-
ued.

Opinion of U.S.

Other form of recreation in-
cluding going to the movies a
few times and listening to
political gossip from Com-
munist officers who repeatedly
said that the American people
are friends of the Chinese but
the American Government is
very "reactionary."

The few motion pictures he saw
during his Nanning days consisted
of a very old American Western
film, a Communist film, and
Soviet propaganda films.

He went to see the Soviet films
upon the invitation of his cap-
tors.

"The Chinese Communists
claimed that their soldiers are
honest," the Captain added, "but
during my detention a few silver
dollars disappeared from my
room."

He also said that in the Com-
munist rank and file anyone
guilty of theft or other criminal
act was liable to be severely
punished.

But, the Communists "confi-
denced" his wrist watch and a
camera.

One of his minor headaches in
Nanning was his clothes. As the
captain anticipated that he would
return here from Kunning a few
days after he left here on that
fateful day last December, he
brought little clothing with him.

As a result he was short of
clothes during his imprisonment.
Laundry day meant that he had
to wrap himself in a towel and
put on his clothes after they had
dried.

Release order

The Communists employed
three interpreters in order to con-
vey to the captain that Peking
had decided to release him.

A senior Communist officer
used the Mandarin which was in-
terpreted into native Kwang-
dian, a Chinese interpreter who
spoke this native dialect put the
officer's speech into Cantonese
which was later conveyed to me
in English through another Can-
tonese who knew English," he
said.

Captain McGovern arrived at
Canton on Tuesday. That evening
he was put up in the White House
Hotel.

Asked whether he saw any
Russians while he was in Red
China, the captain said that the
only Russians he saw were in
the lobby of the hotel in Can-
ton.

He claimed that a total of 17
Russians civilians were seen with
Communist soldiers in the hotel's
lobby.

"Aside from these Russian
civilians, I did not see any else-
where," he concluded.

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and
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DAWN

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Directed by DON CRISP
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JACKSON THORNTON • Screen Play by ALBERT HARRISON

June — 4th & 5th.

"Bud" Lou

Abbott and Costello

MEET THE KILLER,

Boris Karloff

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Of all the high-pressure joints I ever was in! He talked
me into buying the very first pair of shoes I tried on!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

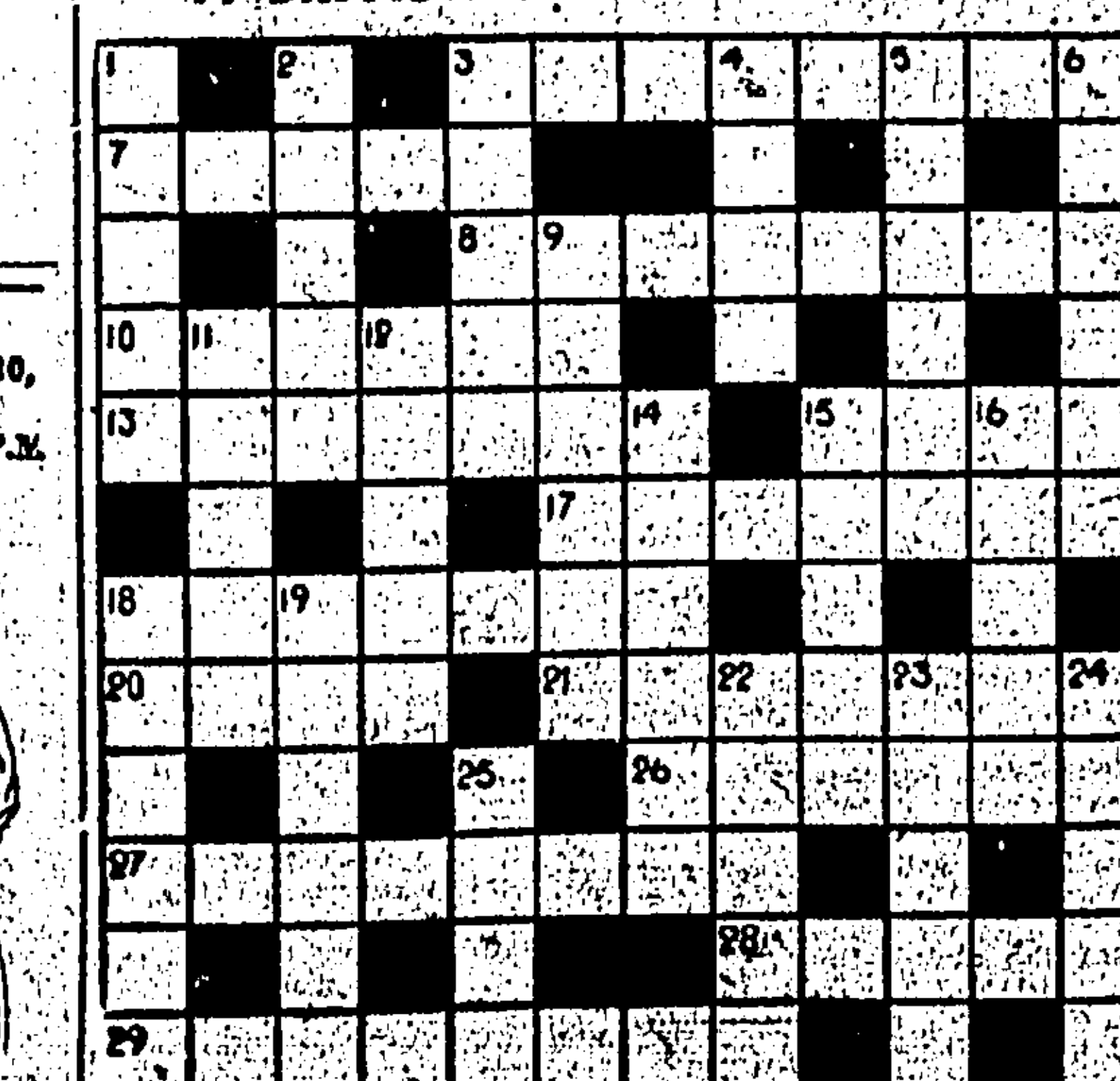
UNWISE EXTRAVAGANCE
FINNESS for an extra trick
at the risk of falling to make
your game contract is unreason-
able extravagance unless the
fineness is marked by the bidding
or previous play as virtually cer-
tain to win. Even then it is un-
sound in rubber bridge, in which
the value of game is so many
times greater than the extra
trick. It can not be emphasized
too strongly, or too often, to
pretty fair average players that
everything should be concentrated
on making their game contract.
In a rubber game, to the exclu-
sion of all other considerations.

S A 9 7
H A 9 8
D 10
C J 10 9 8 6 5
S K Q 6 4
H 4 3 2
D Q 9 5
C 7 3 2
S 8 3 2
H 10 6 5
D A 10 6 3
C A Q

(Dealer: East. North-South
vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass 1 D 1 H 2 C
Pass 2 D 1 Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT
When West played the heart J
on East's lead of the 4, North
held up his A for a rouse. Then
used it when the K was led. He
saw nine tricks clearly in sight
plus maybe an extra if the club
fineness would work. So he tried
it at once, the C losing to the K.
West then scored the heart Q
and 7, on which the declarer dis-
carded a spade from the dummy.
Then won the return of the spade
J with the A.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 9 7 4
H 6 5 3
D Q 7 2
C 8 5 3
S K Q J 8
H J 9
D 10 9 4 3
C J 10 7
S A 10 6 5 2
H A K 10 7
D A K 6
C A Q 4 2
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
If South bid 2-Hearts, and
North answers with the negative
2-No Trumps, what should be
South's next call?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Maudlin pathos.
7 Free.
8 Footway.
10 Secure.
12 Temporarily.
13 Get well.
15 Medley.
17 Yesterday's crossword.
18 Across: 1. Limpid, 3. Alike, 5. Prom, 6. Sortie, 10. Gunde, 11. Cadet, 12. Lath, 13. Roast, 14. Mo- ment, 15. Mooned, 20. Sign, 22. Wale, 23. Minim, 25. Sight, 26. Work, 27. Lover, 28. Mead, 29. Deed.

Down
1 Flourish.
2. Hottel ac-
vant.
3. Pilement.
4. Appeal.
5. Irregular.
6. Useless.
9. Ennily.
11 Animal.
12 Winged.
14 Call for.
15 Practice.
16 Semi-pro-
cipus word.
17 Wounded.
18 Tiedaina.
21 Irrefable.
23 Greek.
24 Keen.
25 Moderate.

DOWN—1. Limpid, 3. Alike, 5. Prom, 6. Sortie, 10. Gunde, 11. Cadet, 12. Lath, 13. Roast, 14. Mo- ment, 15. Mooned, 20. Sign, 22. Wale, 23. Minim, 25. Sight, 26. Work, 27. Lover, 28. Mead, 29. Deed.

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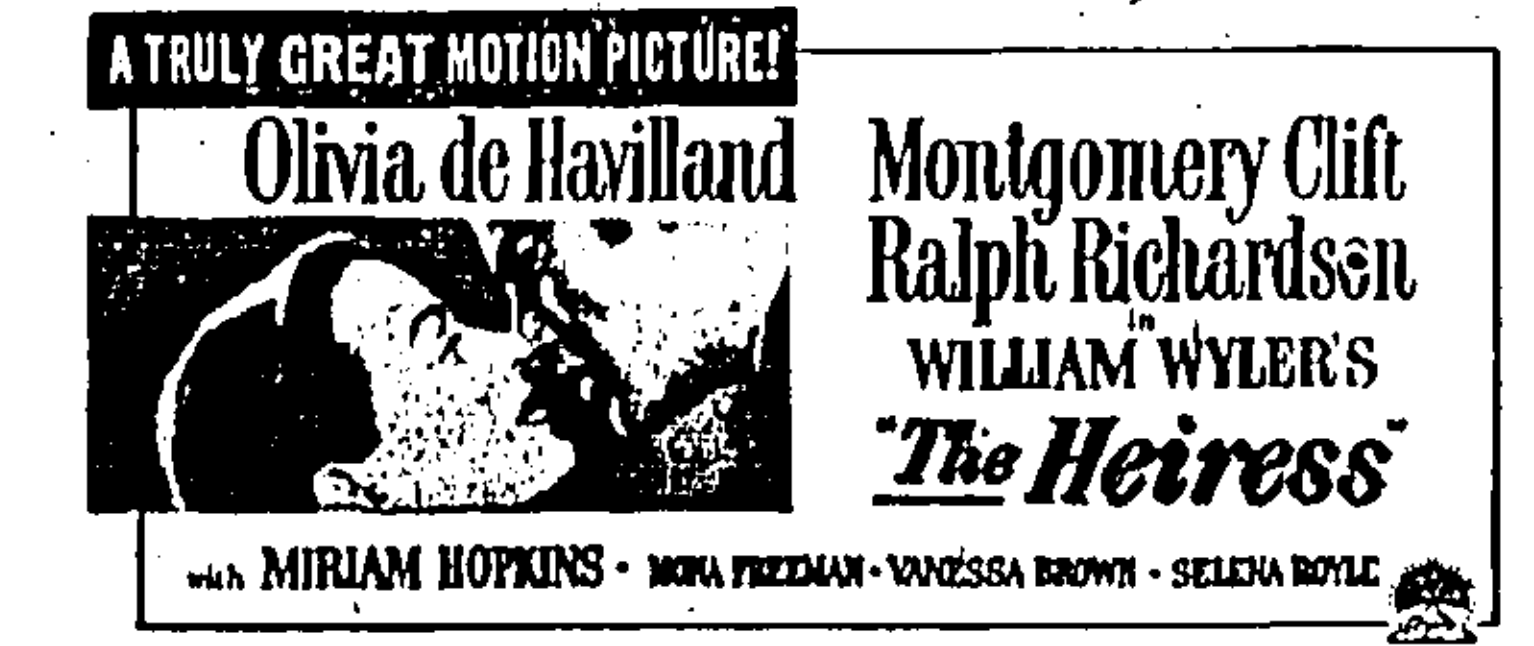


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for the best costume design (Black & White)
AARON COPLAND
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2. Royal Marriage and Coronation for King of Siam.
3. Dramatic Rescue of Woman from Niagara Rapids.
4. And Other 'Exclusives'.

CINEMA WORLD

"The Heiress" next fare at King's

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"The Heiress," coming to the King's Theatre, is a tender mixture of unreality and truth told in a warm and gripping fashion. It is an analysis of some of the emotions which assail a father, his unwanted daughter and their various idolatries. Rare direction and fine acting give it a comprehensiveness and beauty which matches the broad sweep of the story. The picture is based on an idea of Henry James, and is taken from his book entitled "Washington Square." It deals with the pathetic career of a young girl who is about to inherit a fortune which her father is anxious should not be squandered by a suitor whom he believes to be more interested in her money than her heart.

The plot makes a departure from routine when it transpires that the heiress is resented by her father, who regards her as a poor second of the wife he adored, whose death had served to make more discernible the deficiencies of the daughter.

It eventually resolves itself into this interesting problem—whether the daughter's grand sacrifice at the end is worthwhile, when she rejects love which she can have, even though she knows she will have to pay for it. Should the preservation of pride, which always goes before a fall, be the ultimate end of a once humble girl now projected by her inheritance into a mature woman with the brains, the riches and beauty only the death of her father has enabled her to achieve?

Miss Olivia de Havilland's answer to this riddle—told in a moving sequence highlighted by her suitor's desperate banging on the door which heralds hopelessness and her slow determined climb up the stairs to her final solitude—makes one of the most dramatic endings ever filmed.

As the heiress, Miss de Havilland portrays the repressed, agonisingly pitiful Victorian lady with the power and understanding which earned her last year's Academy Award. She is given every scope to carry her great theatrical abilities across, but little chance to display anything else. Throughout the picture she is draped in unbecoming clothes, with little make-up, and a remarkably unattractive hairstyle.

This is necessary to emphasise the drab personality of the heiress, who is able to love madly but who is incapable of being loved in return—neither by her father nor any other young man, for her lack of taste, style and charm.

Sir Ralph Richardson, in the first picture of his American contract, is every inch the stern Victorian father who is assailed by a strange inclination to idolise the image of his dead wife at the expense of the daughter who is alive. He does not hate Miss de Havilland—he gives no such impression, but his portrayal of a man who has no patience with drabness, who resents ugliness, who must have his sherry and biscuits, is a true and remarkably intense likeness.

Mr. Montgomery Clift's performance as the suitor who loves for money alone is convincing and sympathetic. His treatment of the part detracts much from the sordidness of the role, and imparts to it such a measure of justification that the barbaric nature of his heartlessness is almost vindicated by the possibility that he probably would have made the heiress happy nevertheless.

The denouement is quite terrible. It does not follow the book, where the heiress simply carries on with her knitting while the baffled fortune-hunter, with a prize within his grasp, keeps on tugging desperately at the door which is not opened.

In the film Miss de Havilland, after having asked her lover to come back for the elopement, rejects him when he has arrived with his trunk.

The scene when Mr. Clift bangs on the door while she slowly mounts the stairs to her loft at the top of the house—sensible of the possible chance of happiness that awaits her below but driven by an urge to assert her pride at the precise moment when it is most questionable—is matchless.

In a few feet of film it encompasses the eternal story of the indefinable influences which mould the character of women, which make them so unpredictable. Women—this scene suggests—love to lash themselves; but what is the good of all that? If the assertion of vengeance leads to a lifetime of memory and regrets, is it worthwhile?

The picture ends on this note of bewilderment, carrying the premise that so long as women exist the problems that make them charming, wonderful, sinister and sweet will always prevail.

PHYLLIS CALVERT
Centre of contention.

Sophisticated romance to the Lee

Rating: ★ ★

A sophisticated romance comes to the screen of the Lee Theatre with Paramount's presentation of "My Own True Love," co-starring Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas, and featuring Wanda Hendrix, Philip Friend and Binnie Barnes.

Based on the Yolanda Foides novel, "Make You a Fine Wife," "My Own True Love," tells a gripping story of a romance that goes on the rocks when the man's son falls in love with his fiancée.

Miss Calvert, attractive British star who has been seen in "Madonna of the Seven Moons," "The Man in Grey," and other films, plays the woman loved by father and son. She gives an outstanding performance as the centre of contention between the two men, one of whom she loves in return. For the other she has only compassion.

Douglas portrays the father whose love Phyllis reciprocates fully and sincerely. But then the son, wounded and embittered, returns from the war after having been believed lost, and the older man mistakes his fiancée's sympathy and kindness for a romantic interest. The three-cornered problem is eventually worked out realistically and dramatically, after a family tragedy is narrowly averted.

Philip Friend, seen as the son, is the handsome English star who recently scored in Samuel Goldwyn's "Enchantment."

Diminutive Wanda Hendrix, last seen in "The Prince of Foxes," and "Soup of Surrender," is delightful as Douglas' young daughter, who introduces her father to Miss Calvert in the hope that a romance would develop between them.

STAR THEATRE
June Films

TODAY AND TOMORROW
BERLIN EXPRESS

4.5. ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER KARLOFF

6. THIS ABOVE ALL (R)

7.8. HAWLEY (R)

9.10. COMMAND DECISION

11.12. FATHER IS A FRESHMAN (C)

13.14. TO THE SHORES OF THYRACIA (C)

15. KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HAND: VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES

16.17. TASK FORCE (C)

18.19. CARNegie HALL

20. BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE (C)

21. MARRIED WOMAN

22.23. HOUSE OF STRANGERS

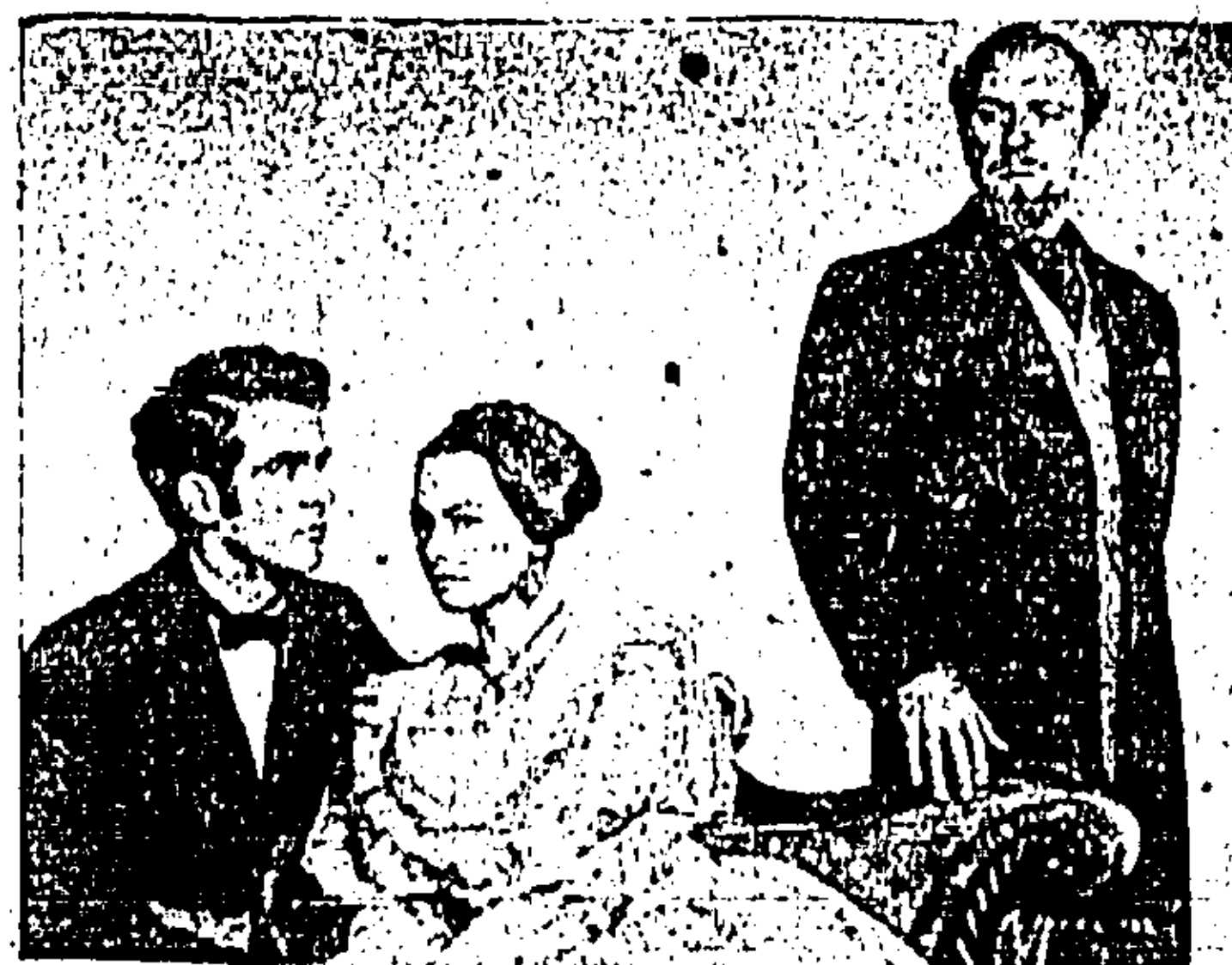
24. A SONG TO REMEMBER

25.26. THE THREE MUSKETEERS

27.28. MISS GRANT TAKES A ROUND MOND

29.30. MY DREAM IS YOURS (C)

(C)—Colour (R)—Repeat by Request



THE HEIRESS, FATHER, AND SUITOR
Warm and gripping.

Cary clowns in new comedy picture

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"I Was a Male War Bride," now at the Roxy and Broadway, stars Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in a delightful comedy that will take the heat of the day off your mind.

The inimitable Cary, well known for his subtle humour that spreads itself through every line he says, is this time a French liaison officer stationed in Germany. His escapades shouldn't happen to a German Dachshund, and by the time the film has run its course you'll agree with us.

The greater part of the film was "shot" in Germany, and the authentic background of the lovely countryside around old Heidelberg is pleasing to the eye.

M. Grant, working on a mission with Ann Sheridan (his American interpreter), bickers his way into marrying her. Occupational red tape insists on classifying this G.I. bridegroom as a G.I. bride, an irksome formality involving untimely separations, some excellent comedy, and a female impersonation with the aid of a horse-tail hair-do.

The film packs in almost every known gag since the Keystone Cops, but the punch of Howard Hawks' direction makes old laughs seem new.

Two big films are previewed in lavish double-spreads—"The Big Cat" an Eagle-Lion American production, and "Sword in the Desert," Universal-International's topical story of the British-Jewish clash in Palestine before termination of the mandate.

There are the usual prize contests, the "Lucky Quiz" and the contest for "Teen-Agers," in which monetary rewards and complimentary tickets for cinemas are offered.

Miss Diana Drake discusses a few selected problems in her column, and there are many letters answered by the Editor in his page on questions about Hollywood and the stars.

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Michèle Morgan

Ralph Richardson

THE Fallen Idol

a London Film picture

TOMORROW

The Comedy of the year!

Everybody's saying it!

FUNNIEST PICTURE OF MY LIFE!

My Friend Irma

A HAL WALLIS Production

starring JOHN LUND • DIANA LYNN

DON DEFORE • MARIE WILSON

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

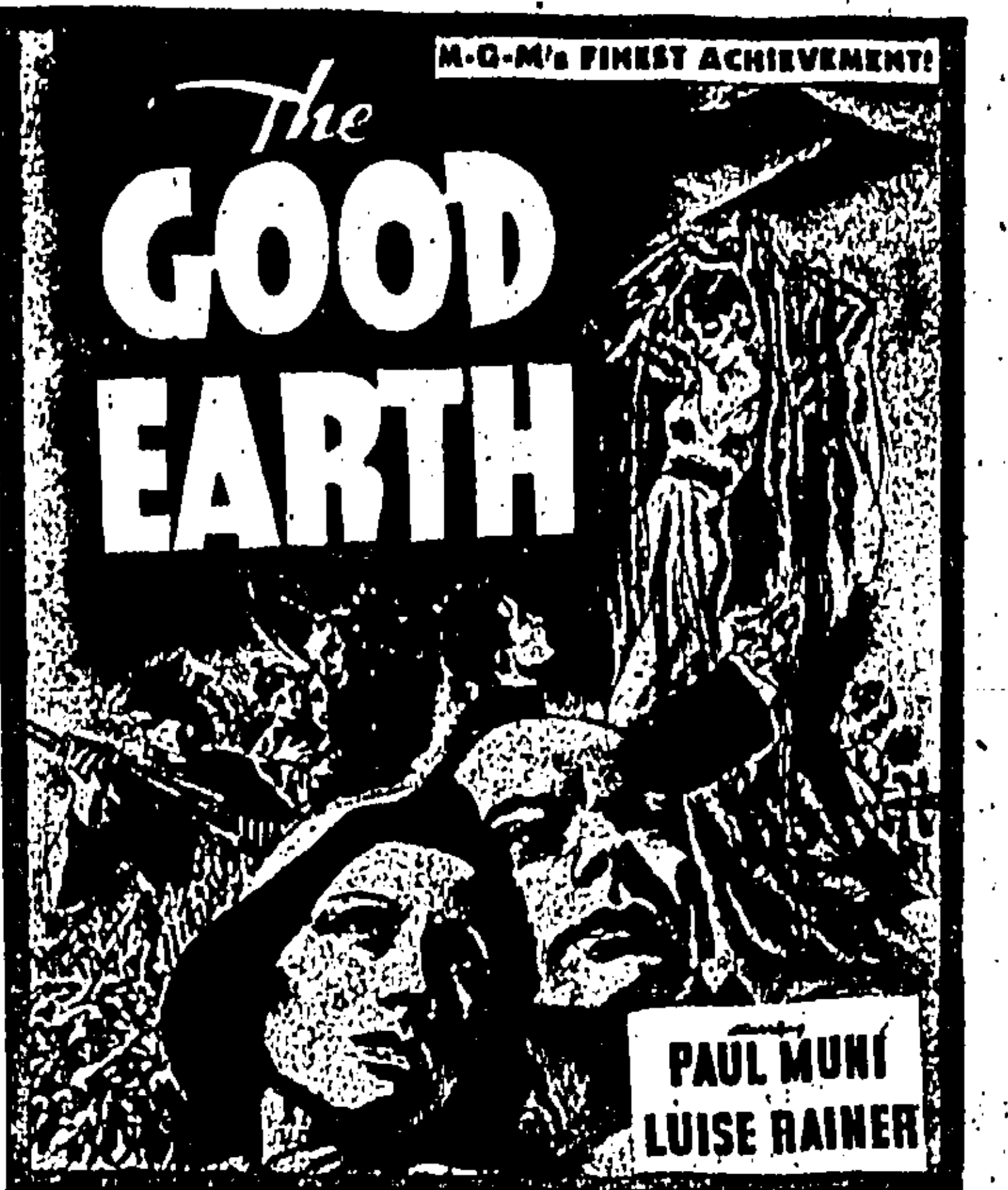
Directed by George Marshall

Screenplay by Cy Howard and Paul Levy

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MELVYN DOUGLAS

WANDA HENDRIX • PHILIP FRIEND • BOBBY BARKER

Followed by THE LOSTER • Directed by CHRISTOPHER NODD

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. G. Abbess and Mrs. P. Harris thank all relatives and friends for kind sympathy extended, attendance at funeral and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

WAVE OF THE PRESENT

Taipei continues to proclaim its intention to defend Taiwan, and to produce a variety of reasons why others should help to do it for their own sakes, if not for that of the Nationalists. The latest story is that a top-level conference at Canton considered the "Hong Kong problem," decided to recommend the encirclement of the Colony, and to reject more direct measures.

The conference was probably invented, and in any case the alleged recommendation in effect meant little more than a decision to carry on with the existing campaign to deprive the Nationalists of their bases around Hong Kong. The only result is likely to be to make local shipping less exposed to interference. The new regime have been along our land borders for quite a while now, and there has been singularly little trouble. There may be a certain amount of pressure if Taiwan is invaded and conquered, but direct participation by any of the Western Powers in the defence of that island would merely precipitate, not put off, trouble.

Nor do the stories from Taipei of Soviet troops pouring into China by the thousands make any impression. There are plenty of them in Manchuria, but if there are a lot of them inside the Wall they were remarkably invisible to recent arrivals from that area. Soviet help to the Chinese Communists reminds us of the aid previously given by the West, and especially by the Americans, to the Nationalists: it is no longer an incentive to try it a second time. For some time after the evacuation of the mainland the Nationalists tried to draw a parallel between the Battle for Taiwan and the Battle of Britain. There is nothing wrong about that so long as the essential fact of the historic crisis of 1940 is noted—that Britain stood alone and fought alone; and survived.

The question is largely one of spirit, as it has been all along, ever since the Nationalists were challenged in Manchuria. They were superior in everything, equipment and numbers—everything except spirit and faith. In such matters they were, and evidently still are, inferior. The Generalissimo has declared that he has the military strength to defend Taiwan. But he fears the essential weakness remains, as he implied quite clearly in his statement at the latest military conference on the island. During the crisis in 1940 one road led to Vichy, and the other to Berlin, on which all roads converged.

Communism is not the decisive wave of the future, though whether free democracy, or the man-at-arms, will be superimposed on whatever economic structure it may leave, is a matter that must be left to the future or to the philosophers of history. It does seem to be the wave of the present insofar as China is concerned. Changes have always come from within the present phase.

More news comes from behind the Iron Curtain than is sometimes recognised. It is sometimes interpreted; it may be understood. But the number of significant facts which trickle through is quite large. The main theme of present Soviet history is of course Russia versus Titoism. Even today, the general public in the Western countries has still not grasped what a deadly danger to Moscow the Titoist movement has become.

The Russian regime is based on fear. A government which rules by fear also lives in fear for itself. It cannot relax; it suspects all personalities and all classes. This was already one of the peculiarities of the Russian Government before Titoism was thought of. But the Tito movement has intensified the fear enormously. If one of the chosen Cominform leaders was capable of turning on the Kremlin, as Tito has done, in whom can Moscow have any absolute confidence in future?

The answer which Moscow seems to have given to this question is that it can trust nobody in a satellite country who is of independent mind or of outstanding quality or of enterprising disposition. Any persons coming within these categories may turn into Titoists. So the policy has been to weed them out from the Communist parties and Communist governments of the satellite countries, and to leave intact only those leaders who are outstanding critics, such backs that their obedience can be taken for granted.

Fade-out explained
This explains why one by one some of the leading personalities in Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria have faded out of the picture. It explains the Rajk trial in Hungary and the Kostov trial in Bulgaria. To justify the killing of these men, the Communists had to produce more or less plausible evidence that they were building a giant Titoist conspiracy against the Soviet Union. And, doxically, the Communists have produced half convinced themselves that the intentions they fathered on to Rajk and Kostov were in fact true; the result is that they have increased their own fears.

The purge of the Communist parties in the satellite countries brought on by this panic has gone to even greater lengths. For example in Bulgaria the party has been slimmed to a shadow of what it once was; and it is dangerous of becoming too small a body to continue its dictatorship. Now the hunt for Titoists has extended to Germany. The Communist Party of East Germany—called

in, not from without. Not even the invasion and long occupation by the Japanese altered this consistent fact. The governments and other things they created simply floated on the surface and then vanished without a trace. There has been a singular autonomy all through despite the gestures of foreign Powers and their expressions of likes or dislikes.

Each new pattern came naturally out of the environment of the day—the primitive Tutchuns out of the mediaeval conditions of the early 20's, the Whampoa Cadets and the political intelligentsia out of the Nationalist resurgence, and the Marxists out of the economic failures and scandals of the Nationalist era. And all of us have had our little hour upon the stage—but always as "extras," never as principals—not even the Japanese and the huge armies they posted all over the land. This autonomy, this self-determination is an important factor not to be overlooked even in these days, when there is so much Soviet influence.

There is nothing particularly new even about that, for there was a time when Borodin and Galen had more direct authority in the nascent and unorganised Nationalist camp than all the Soviet advisers could exert today unless a large measure of consent was accorded. At times, no doubt, the Kremlin exercises pressure. But in this great and continuing revolution of the world's largest and oldest community, the basic feature of consent from below which distinguishes it historically from the Japanese revolution, decreed from above, remains unimpaired in principle, if not always in complete detail; the Russian position in Manchuria, for example. But in general the Chinese Communists have been more or less free agents in the policy of all-out co-operation with the Soviet. They will be equally free agents in deciding on any other course if in the future they think it necessary. In fine, China changes by Chinese changes, and they have not come to an end with the present phase.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

By "Windrush"
Special correspondent

there the Socialist Unity Party—lured to Berlin one of the principal Communist leaders of West Germany and placed him under arrest for Titoism.

What makes Titoism so formidable to Moscow is that it is itself a Marxist movement. It claims the same inspiration as Moscow, and Lenin. It returns Moscow's abuse with interest, and accuses Moscow itself of having adopted false systems of departing from orthodox Communist teaching, of betraying the revolution. The Tito propagandists carry on a bitter debate with the Moscow propagandists, and the important thing is that they base themselves on all the ideas and doctrine which Moscow takes as the base of its own system.

Titoism's strength
If Titoism were an anti-socialist movement, it would be of comparatively little danger to Moscow. Most of the people in East Europe have decided for one reason or another they want socialism. The strength of Titoism comes from the fact that it is socialist and national. It satisfies the two basic desires of the people of East Europe—it offers security and it offers independence from the alien rule of Russia.

There have been signs in recent weeks that Titoism, while not compromising in its socialism, is preparing to identify itself with some of the liberal traditions of Europe's past. In the early days of Tito's rule in Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav government was as ruthless and dictatorial as the Russian. But, since the break with Russia, it has been driven to try to make itself the expression of the deeper wishes of the Yugoslav people, since only this way can it gain their support for its struggle with Russia.

This probably explains why

some of the cruder features of police rule in Yugoslavia are disappearing. The Yugoslav Press has begun to speak of the need for safeguarding individual liberty, and of the harmfulness of police oppression.

What is really happening is that Titoism represents a rallying of the European tradition against the alien imperialism of Russia. This recalls the forecast made immediately at the end of the war by that astonishingly prescient Indian ex-Communist, Mr. M. N. Roy. He said that Russia would use the chaos of the post-war years to try to establish its authority over all Europe. It would use Communism as its stalking horse. But it would refuse to compromise or come to terms with the European traditions of nationalism and liberalism. As soon as the worst disorders of the post-war period were over, these would reassert themselves, and Russian expansion in Europe would be checked.

National passion
Is it not precisely this which is happening in the Tito movement? At present, it is true, "Titoism" is limited to Yugoslavia. None of the other satellite countries show any signs of following suit. At least, this is the situation on casual inspection. But the national passion is very strong in Poland and Hungary. The Communists would not have undertaken their successive purges if they had not been anxious. If there should be any weakening of Russian power, even if only temporary, who can say what rapid transformations may not come over East Europe?

Some observers have been surprised that Moscow has not taken more drastic steps against Tito. There has been talk of possible invasion; there has been talk of assassination. But it would probably be of little use to Moscow

to assassinate Tito. The movement, if due originally to his leadership, is no longer the expression of his personality. It is the expression of Yugoslav nationalism. The movement controls the country. If Tito disappeared, his functions would be taken over by his lieutenants such as Rankovic.

The growing stability of Titoism has undoubtedly meant a weakening of Russian power and prestige. It changed the world balance somewhat in favour of the West—though, Titoism is most certainly not a pro-West movement. But an up-to-date survey of the Iron Curtain world would have to take account of another set of events which have recently done much to affect the Russian loss of prestige. This is the Communist victory in China.

Romanticism

By accession to the Russian block, China has brought to it a vast increase in manpower and has improved its strategic position. The great value to Moscow of the Communist victory in China is however for neither of these things. It is for rather different and subtler reasons. China, and the East, have brought a kind of romance into the Communist world.

Romanticism is a strange thing. Communists are supposed to be stern realists, immune to such things. But there seems little doubt that China has begun to signify a kind of mystery and glamour to them. It has touched the drab Communist world with an exciting new dash of colour. It means also something more tangible than romance—German industry, for example, is becoming interested in the possibilities of the Chinese market. The German Communists may use this as a bribe to the industrialists to take a more accommodating line about Communism.

A century and a half ago, British society became similarly excited because of the conquest of India. India signified glamour and economic opportunity. It is strange how events repeat themselves.

Old saws have sharp teeth

"What do you collect when you travel? Some people collect elephant bells, grass skirts, batik bloomers, hangovers, and odd little creatures that take up residence in your gables. Me, I collect proverbs. They tell you more about a country and its people than a

By J.P. McEvoy

whole shelf of "Inside Gunthers." They are the boiled-down wisdom of beat-up centuries—and every one is brand new because hardly anybody ever thinks of putting them to work.

We do a lot of sounding off about how devious and inscrutable are those sloe-eyed characters in the Far East. Have no truck with it. Collect their proverbs. Or, share a few from my collection. Let's take one phrase of life in the Far East that always maddens the newly arrived go-getter from the West—that deliberate oriental tempo—that "don't do anything today which you could probably do better tomorrow, or, with luck you may not have to do at all."

Some Westerners call this procrastination; some call it shiftlessness; some call it downright laziness. But the Chinese have a proverb that makes it all as smooth and clear as a piece of old jade.

"There is a day to cast your nets, And a day to dry your nets." The Chinese have that old feeling for that old rhythm—sowing, waiting, reaping. They have a true instinct for non-action, for "Time and I against any two" is old stuff in the Far East.

The Westerner, conditioned by our bop civilisation which glorifies green youth and retires mellowed experience to the bone-yard is baffled by the respect paid in the Far East to the mature and aged. The Old Man sits at the head of table. The Old Woman has her place of authority by the hearth. The Elder Statesman is no mere figure of speech. He has a voice in the councils of his country. The Teacher has prestige and power in the affairs of his community. Ancestor worship, too, puzzles the Westerner, but this is merely the solemn duty laid on the young, not to forget their forefathers, for Immortality is simply to be remembered by the living. So the Tablets of the Ancestors are kept in the home and honoured daily, not erected in marble or chards on remote cemetery hills to be visited once a year, if at all.

And wrapped up in one proverb, is this pre-occupation of the Oriental with the ceremonials and politenesses that we often reserve for the stranger and the guest and neglect to give to those who live with us and love us:

"Better to be kind at home than burn incense in a far place."

Today more than ever, perhaps, Westerners are filled with wonder about the Chinese. What are they doing? What are they going to do? Wouldn't you like to know? It's easy. Have a proverb I picked up on my last trip:

"No elbow bends outward." (Or "Every man for himself.")

(Continued On Page 8)

British seaports--No. 5:

Tyne, tankers, and tailors

Every morning at half-past seven as the factory hooters sound along Tyneside, and smoke belches from the tugs and colliers, a little man with tiny feet and thinning hair joins the crush of cloth-capped workers pouring into the Gateshead shops and sheds.

He is a most unobtrusive little man. From 7.30 until 5 p.m. he cuts up sheets of steel. This is the man who has heard a hundred thousand roar his name. This is the man they call "Twinkle Toes"—wizard of the football field Hughie Gallacher.

Gallacher, now a factory labourer living in a Gateshead house, is an enthusiast. He has a neat, comfortable home.

Possibly Hughie feels a little peeved. The man who packed the grounds at Newcastle, Chelsea, Derby County, Notts County, and Grimsby, the man with 19 full international caps, is not peeved at the fact that he now works as a Gateshead labourer. But, as the man who possibly broke more gate returns at Newcastle than Grace Fields broke box-office returns at the London Palladium, he has to pay for his season ticket at the Newcastle ground.

Hughie and his close friend, David Jack, now manager of Middlebrook F.C. were the first two footballers to be transferred at a five-figure fee—in the days long before the £ was devalued.

And Hughie wore his football boots again recently as he does every year on the neighbouring South Shields ground, to help the Aged Miners' Fund of Harlow Colliery.

Family job

Watching the game were the two old tailors of Tyneside, 60-year-old William J. Lockerby and his young assistant, 75-year-old John William Burn.

For 150 years Mr. Lockerby's family have been making suits for the Northumberland miners.

He told me: "We have 3,000 customers who all pay for their clothes on the instalment plan—as their families have done for 150 years—and our bad debts do not amount to more than a shilling in £100."

"The character of the Northumberland miner never changes. He is a prince among workers—and in 150 years of trading we have never lost a customer."

William J. Lockerby goes to his office every day and refuses to have a typewriter on the premises. All correspondence is handwritten as it was a century ago.

"Aye, but the cloth isn't what it used to be," says John William Burn. "We don't get the good old box-cloth we used to get—a suit of that would last a miner for 10 years. Nowadays the miner has to have a suit every two or three years."

In spite of his 80 years, Mr. Lockerby still plays an occasional game of tennis and proudly remembers the day, nearly half a century ago, when he played and beat King Gustav of Sweden. His son Kenneth, a captain in the Durham Light Infantry, who got the M.C. just before the

Rhine crossing, has joined his father and wants to introduce typewriters.

"But," says Mr. Lockerby senior, "we have done without typewriters for 150 years—and we can still do without them. It is the personal touch that matters."

Though one man's form of trading does not change, the face of Tyneside itself is changing. Old King Coal on Tyneside is no longer a merry old soul. For

By

Arthur La Bern

one thing, he's got slate in his pants, and first to tell you that are the trimmers loading the colliers plying what used to be called the "Conky Tyne." Now they are beginning to call it the "Oily Tyne."

Their future

For oil is encroaching on what used to be exclusively King Coal's domain. Soon, how? It is to be the £1,000,000 giant tankers of the Velutina class that the Tyneside shipbuilders must look if more workers are not to become redundant. Velutina is 28,000 tons.

On the same day that Princess Margaret launched the Velutina at Swan Hunter's yard, a new tobacco factory was opened. Men who were welding or riveting ships a year ago are being trained as tobacco blenders.

"That is just the trouble," said 63-year-old Hugh Campbell, iron foreman at Swan Hunter's. "Mr. Campbell, who collected an M.C. and D.C.M. and Bar in World War I, supervised the construction of steel structure welding and riveting on the Velutina, Britain's largest tanker and first of a fleet of nine, four which will be allocated to Tyneside."

"It is the feeling of insecurity that upsets the skilled workers of the shipbuilding yards of the North East," he said.

"And remember that 43 per cent of the gross tonnage of shipping built in the United Kingdom last year was built on the North East coast."

Foreman Campbell, who started at the Swan Hunter yard, Mauretania launched from the same slipway as the Velutina. "Yes," he said, "we built the Anson here—and the Dominion Monarch—and the Edinburgh and the Sydney and the New-foundland. We will go on building too."

Sad figures

Meanwhile the unemployment creeps on Tyneside continues to creep on. There are approximately 4,000 unemployed in the Northern Regional area today.

But from the banks of the Tyne they have been launching ships for 2,000 years. Even now they are planning to build 50,000-ton tankers on Tyneside—tankers that will dwarf even the Velutina.

I hope that too many of Tyneside's shipyard workers will not have become tobacco blenders and clothing factory operatives in the meantime.

Business reminder

A "Business reminder," handier than a diary, has been perfected by a Swiss watchmaker. The invention is an alarm wrist watch of about average size and almost as thin as a coin.

During the day, writes Hugo Kuranda, the alarm can be set to give warning of a business appointment, and in case the ringing of the bell cannot be heard above the noise of office or traffic, the alarm vibrates the watch so that it tickles the wearer's wrist. Used as a normal alarm-clock at night, the bell is loud enough to wake even the soundest sleeper.

At present the miniature alarm clock is only being sold in Switzerland—for £20. Soon, however, the watch should be on sale abroad. The overseas retail price, say the manufacturers, may be a little higher, but they are optimistically believing that there will be enough appointment-conscious people to make the wonder watch a success.

(Continued On Page 8)

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RUSSIAN ARMAMENT DANGER

Dovetailing Jap economy with Asia

Washington, May 31. Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, believes that the Japanese economy can ultimately be dovetailed with that of the Asiatic continent and that steps are being taken to bring this about.

He said this in reply to a question by Representative M. G. Burnside. It concerned the prospects of linking the Japanese economy with that of Northern and South East Asia.

Mr. Acheson replied that this question was not the subject of discussion at the recent London conference, but that it was a matter of constant effort on the part of the Allied Powers.

The co-ordination of the Japanese economy with Asia would not be easy to bring about, but he believed it was possible and steps were being taken which he hoped would bring it about.—United Press.

ATLANTIC NATIONS TO MEET

London, May 31. The 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations will meet here during the next fortnight to prepare for the Atlantic executive committee planned by their Foreign Ministers earlier this month.

The "temporary deputies" will give effect to a proposal by the North Atlantic Treaty Council for the establishment of a permanent organization to achieve tangible results.

The speech in Congress today by Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, has underlined the question of what is regarded here as the key appointment—that of the American deputy—and of how soon the organization will be able to start co-ordinating all phases of North Atlantic policy.

It was generally accepted here that the American deputy would be elected by the other 11 representatives as permanent Chairman of the new body.

Mr. Robert Love, former Assistant Secretary at the Department, is still regarded as a favourite for this appointment. His experience at the Pentagon defence headquarters during the war and, later, at the State Department, where his duties included co-ordination of the military and political viewpoints, were seen here as giving him the essential qualifications for the post of chief North Atlantic co-ordinator.

Britain, it was believed, might also favour a top-flight official as her representative. Sir Pierson Dixon, who recently returned to London from the Prague Embassy to take over as Deputy Under-Secretary in charge of Western organization at the Foreign Office, is a likely temporary Chairman for the preliminary meeting.

The London Ambassadors of the other 11 Powers would, it was believed, act as temporary deputies until their countries appointed permanent representatives.

Italy was reported to be veering toward the choice of a public figure of international standing.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE TO DEPORT INDIAN

Singapore, May 31. The Government today decided to deport the Indian trade unionist Sambasivan, who had earlier been sentenced to death by a Federal Court for having been seen with a revolver.

He was later released by the Privy Council and detained under the emergency regulations.—Reuter.

Acheson explains the position to Congress

FAILURE OF U.S. EFFORTS

Washington, May 31.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the Congress today that Soviet armaments presented the free world with a very dangerous situation.

Mr. Acheson made this statement in the course of a stormy question and answer debate which followed his report to a joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives on the North Atlantic Council meeting in London.

Mr. Acheson was strongly pressed by a Congressman who wanted to know why the United States and the other North Atlantic Powers were proposing to build a great war machine instead of seeking agreement through the United Nations.

The Secretary first referred his questioner to the lengthy report he had just made. Then he added impatiently that the United States had been trying to get agreement with the Soviet Union for three years. He declared that the United States had not had success and the Soviet Union had walked out of the appropriate United Nations bodies.

The Soviet Union had been strengthening its forces, and that presented the free world with a very dangerous situation, Mr. Acheson said.

Today's public question and answer session in the auditorium of the Library of Congress was believed by officials here to be without precedent in American history.

The free for all exchange between Mr. Acheson and his Congressional critics followed his formal report to a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives on the London conference of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and the North Atlantic Pact Council.

Lie's mission

The only restriction was on the Press which was asked to report the Secretary's answers without quotation marks in accordance with the procedure at President Truman's and Mr. Acheson's Press conferences.

Unlike British Cabinet Ministers, the members of the President's Cabinet are not permitted, under the United States Constitution, to be members of Congress. They usually appear in the House and Senate only as expert witnesses before Congressional committees.

Most of the questions asked today centred around the possibility of assuring world peace by reaching some agreement with the Soviet Union. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie's recent mission to Moscow was repeatedly mentioned.

Mr. Acheson said that the Western Foreign Ministers, at their London meetings, had reached no agreement of any sort on admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson resisted attempts to secure from him details of his conversations with Mr. Trygve Lie after the latter's return from Moscow, Paris and London.

Won't use veto

He said that Mr. Lie had discussed outstanding problems during his visits to the three capitals, including the Chinese Communists' admission to the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson said that the United States still supported the Nationalist Government as China's representative in the world organization, but added that America would not use its veto if a majority of members of the United Nations voted in favour of replacing the Nationalists with the Communists.

The possibility that Germany would eventually be united, unfortunately did not depend on the United States, Mr. Acheson said. The United States had emphasized that a united Germany

must be brought about by the free Germans and not by people under police control in Eastern Germany, Mr. Acheson continued. He saw no possibility that the Russians would modify their views about Germany. Russia moved steadily forward to Sovietize Western Europe and was continuing to do so, Mr. Acheson asserted.

China issue

Representative Walter H. Judd, Minnesota Republican, asked why the Administration's "total diplomacy" was not being thrown behind efforts to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

A little wearily, Mr. Acheson said he had explained his position to Mr. Judd a thousand times: Communist China to the United Nations is one on which this Government will not exercise a veto, hence admission will turn on a majority vote, Mr. Acheson said.

Mr. Judd replied hotly: "This implies that we will maintain our superior rectitude but the other people will win the battle." Bitterly he asked: "When are we going to start winning the battle?"

The mission of Mr. Lie to Moscow came up for discussion several times and finally Representative John E. Rankin, Mississippi Democrat, boomed at Mr. Acheson from the back of the room:

"Lie a known Communist"

"Isn't it a fact that Mr. Trygve Lie is a known Communist and that he is behind a movement to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations?"

Mr. Rankin said that it seemed to him that Mr. Trygve Lie was trying to get another Communist country into the United Nations to help interfere in the domestic affairs of the United States.

"That is your statement," Mr. Acheson replied coldly. He said no one in the Government had questioned Mr. Trygve Lie's good faith.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, who has been one of Mr. Acheson's bitterest critics, did not ask any questions. But he told reporters afterward: "The Red Dean of Washington is still in form."—Reuter and Associated Press.

ELECTION BATTLE IN BELGIUM

Brussels, May 31. Supporters of exiled King Leopold today threw their own private air force into Belgium's election battle, bringing life into a dull campaign.

Volunteers flew planes over Brussels and provincial towns, trailing banners which read "Vote for the Social Christian (Catholic) Party on Sunday and bring the King back."

The Socialists, who oppose the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne, say they will put an aircraft equipped with loudspeakers into the air tomorrow.—Reuter.

MALAN ON RACE MEASURE

Capetown, May 31.

When the Group Areas Bill is put on the statute book it will create a new beginning for South Africa, the South African Premier, Dr. Daniel Malan, said today during the continued debate on the second reading of the bill.

There was no other legislation dealing with relations between different races living in South Africa which would so closely affect the future of the country and everyone of all population groups.

The bill is the kernel of apartheid, which is the Nationalist Government's programme of separation for all races, he said.

Though the Government has passed legislation forbidding mixed marriages, what help would such legislation be, he asked, if black and white continued to live together and played together as they did in certain parts of the country?

Dr. Malan said that only on the basis of residential segregation could a healthy relationship between the two races be maintained and justice be achieved for both sides.

Experience showed that the policy of segregation was supported as strongly by the English-speaking people as by the Afrikaans-speaking. An overwhelming majority of European people wanted to see it put into effect, the Premier said.

The vote on the second reading is expected to be taken, tonight.—Associated Press.

"U.S. AIRMEN IN RUSSIA"

Berlin, May 31.

A Berlin newspaper published a despatch today lacking credible authority which said that the 10 Americans aboard the Navy Privateer, which disappeared over the Baltic last month, were in Russian captivity. The despatch was published in the British-owned "Berlin Stadblatt" and credited to "AEP" agency.

American officials had no reports bearing any resemblance to the story. The AEP is the All-German European Press Service with headquarters in Baden-Baden.

Dated Stockholm and quoting "trusted persons working in the 'Berlin Stadblatt'", the despatch said the airmen were picked up by Soviet speed boats after being shot down off the Latvian coast on April 8.—United Press.

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Peking appoints delegate to UN Council meeting

Lake Success, May 31.

Communist China advised the United Nations today that it has appointed a delegate to the Trusteeship Council, which is to begin a two-month session here tomorrow.

At the same time, Russia submitted credentials for A.A. Soldatov to represent it at the session of the Council.

The Soviet Union failed to show up for the Council's last meeting in Geneva last winter, ostensibly because of the presence of the Chinese Nationalists.

A report by the Soviet news agency Tass, heard in London, said the Chinese Communist Government had telegraphed to Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, demanding a showdown on admission of its delegates and the expulsion of the "illegal remnants" of the Nationalist government.

The Tass report said the Communist Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, had informed Mr. Lie that his Government had appointed Min Yung-chen as its representative on the Trusteeship Council. It said Mr. Chou asked Mr. Lie for "an early reply to the question as to when the only legal delegation will be able to take part in the work of the United Nations."

The Trusteeship Council is the third UN organ to which the Peking Government of Mao Tse-tung has formally appointed delegates. Previously credentials were received for delegates to the Security Council and Economic and Social Council. Neither of these groups recognised the Communist credentials.

Second vote?

Receipt of credentials for both the Moscow and Peking delegates set the pattern for tomorrow's opening session.

Observers believe Russia will make its customary motion to exclude the Chinese Nationalists. The motion is expected to be defeated, with the Russians walking out as they have done from 27 other UN organs after similar defeats.

However, tomorrow's session may bring a second vote on the Chinese issue. Inasmuch as the Chinese Communist credentials have been received before the start of the session, a separate vote may be taken on whether to recognise them. Like the anticipated Russian motion, it is expected to be defeated.—United Press.

SLIM TO VISIT MALAYA

London, June 1.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit Australia, New Zealand and Malaya after going to Egypt, the War Office announced today. He is due to leave for Egypt on June 2. The announcement said that he would visit Australia and New Zealand for discussions on defence matters of common concern—and on his return journey would spend a few days on a tour of Malaya.

The announcement did not give dates for his Australia, New Zealand or Malaya visits.—Reuter.

Bremen, May 31.

Seven children were killed at Visselhoevede, near here, today when a wartime shell exploded in the scrap heap where they were playing. Two women and a boy who were passing were injured. The dead children's ages ranged from three to 13.—Reuter.

P and O chairman's charges

London, May 31.

Sir William Crawford Currie, Chairman of the Peninsular and Orient Steam Navigation Company, charged today that British interests were being discriminated against in the Far East to the advantage of Japanese shipping.

In a speech to the company's annual meeting, Sir William stated:

"There are several features in the present policy in the Japanese Government which are disturbing to us and to other British interests. How far they are inspired by Japanese thought and how far they are the result of United States guidance is impossible for us here to determine."

He said "Japanese shipping, even on its present small scale, has already been and is at this moment being directed into certain of our established trades."

"This," Sir William added, "has been done to the exclusion of our own and other flags, at considerably higher rates of freight than ours."

"At these incursions we have protested, we are protesting and we will continue to protest as vigorously as we can. We are not asking for favours—we are protesting against discrimination."—Associated Press.

CHINA COAST SHIPPING

San Francisco, May 31.

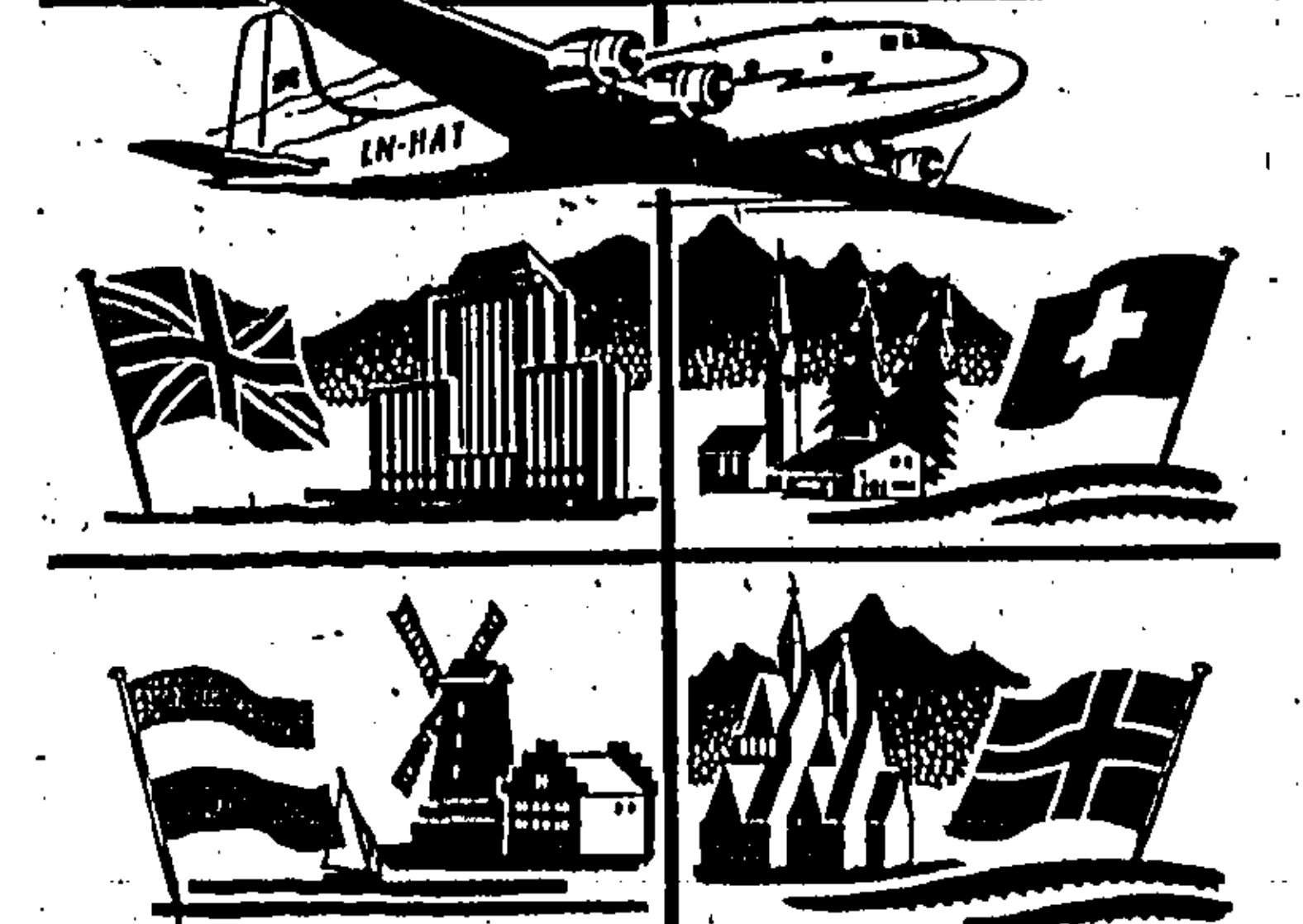
Five ships of the China General Steam Navigation Company in Shanghai will next month resume shipping with Northern Chinese ports, Peking Radio reported tonight.

It said that total tonnage of publicly and privately-owned merchantmen in Shanghai had increased from 54,000 tons to more than 200,000 tons in the past year and that a large number of ships docked in Shanghai along the Chinese coast. Forty-nine naval vessels and merchantmen, sunk by the Nationalists in their retreat from the mainland, had during the past few months been refloated in the upper reaches of the Yangtze.

It was estimated that there were still 225 vessels of all types lying on the bed of the Yangtze in Central China. These were being surveyed and some would be refloated during the winter when the level of the Yangtze is lower than it is at present, the Radio stated.—Reuter.

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Europe is bridging the dollar gap

Geneva, May 31.

Mr. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador-at-large in Europe and Chief American delegate to the fifth session of the Economic Commission for Europe, told a Press conference here today that Europe was on the way to bridging the dollar gap.

"The dollar is now coming at a time when there is most encouraging news from Western Europe," he said.

"This news meant a rising standard of living for the people of those countries."

"In the West the European dollar deficit is steadily decreasing. Dollar earnings are rising. Trade among Western European countries is substantially above the pre-war level and during 1950 is continuing to expand."

"Further strides in trade organization on a multilateral basis

will be possible through the European Payments Union which, I am confident, will be established early this summer—before July 1."

Mr. Harriman gave wholehearted support to the Schuman plan for merging European coal and steel.

Referring to the Soviet Union's interest in a European grain agreement, Mr. Harriman said that the United States welcomed any indication that Russia was prepared to co-operate with the OEEC.

"However," he added, "this does not mean that there will be any change in America's security policy regarding the export of certain products to Eastern Europe."

"While the Soviet Union is very largely increasing its military establishments there is no reason to expect the United States to change its policy."—Reuter.

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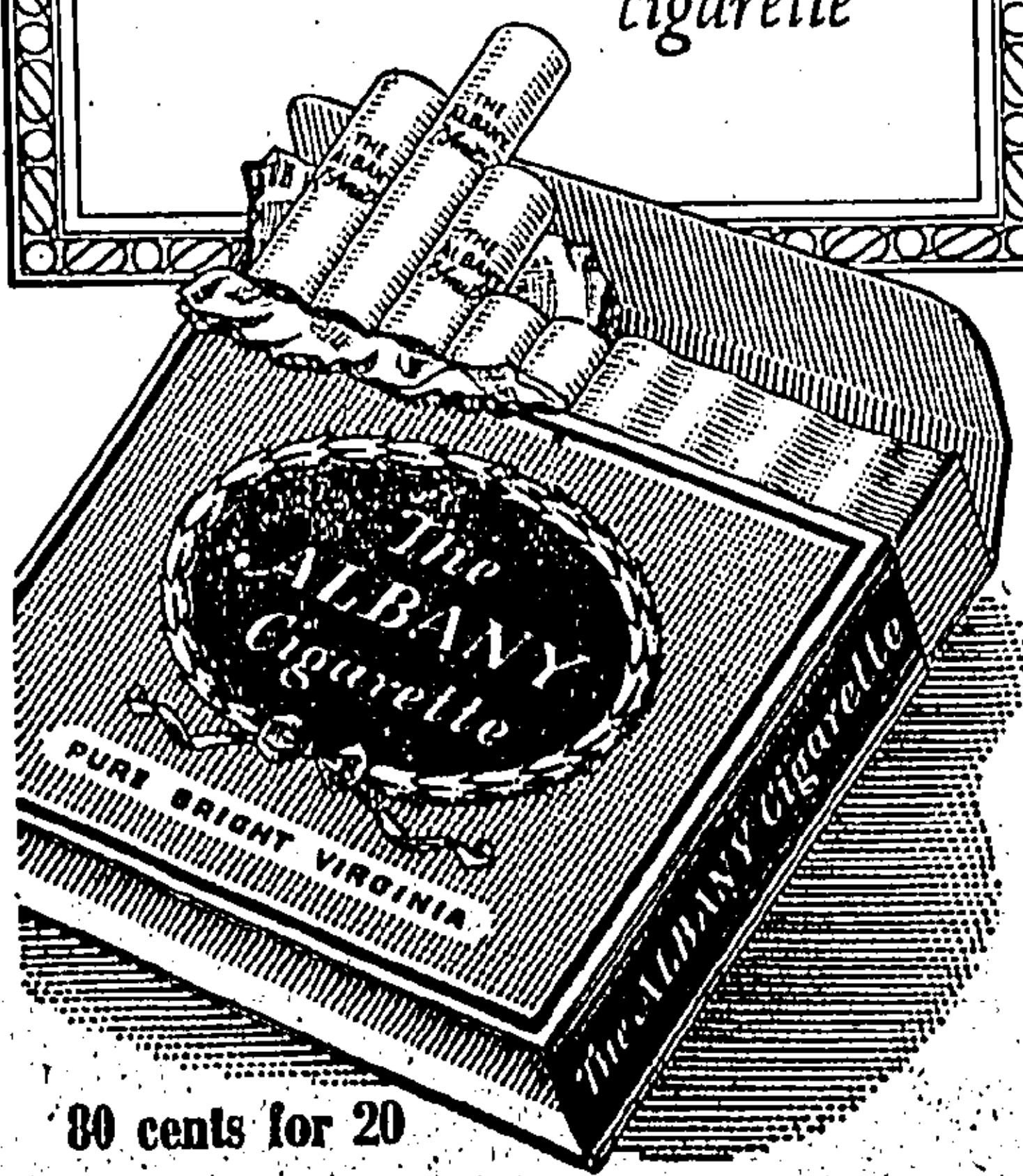
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Grave position on border of West Germany

Luebeck, May 31.

Nine thousand West German Communists, returning from last week-end's big Berlin rally, massed along the East-West zonal border near Luebeck today and vowed to fight their way into Western Germany.

Five thousand more Communists are due to arrive at Luebeck on West German special trains from Berlin tonight.

BRITISH PRESS ON MALAYA

London, May 31.

Two of Britain's provincial newspapers—the "Glasgow Herald" and the "Manchester Daily Dispatch"—today linked recent successes of the guerrilla forces in Malaya with the British recognition of the Chinese Communist Government.

The "Herald" said "Britain's recognition of Mao Tse-tung may well have had an unfortunately energising effect on the revolutionary movement in neighbouring countries and particularly in Malaya."

The "Dispatch" declared that the British recognition of the Chinese Communists had dismayed the non-Communist Chinese in Malaya and deterred them from co-operating with British forces.

The "Dispatch" claimed that another reason for the deterioration of the situation in Malaya was that Britain had failed to follow up military successes by effective administration.

The Cardiff morning newspaper, "Western Mail", extended sympathy to the troops in Malaya who, it said, had not only to contend with a shortage of modern weapons and a fierce climate, but also the apathy of the people in Britain.

It hoped that the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, and the Colonial Minister, Mr. James Griffiths, would return to Britain from their Malayan tour armed with good and sufficient arguments to ensure that the Cabinet sends all possible arms and equipment to Malaya, even at the cost of serious sacrifices elsewhere. —Reuter.

JAP REQUEST FOR MORE SPINDLES

Tokyo, May 31.

The textile bureau of the International Trade and Industry Ministry will request General MacArthur's Headquarters for assistance toward increasing Japan's cotton spindles beyond the 4,000,000 level imposed on the industry. Industry sources said the ministry has suggested an increase by 840,000 spindles although textile manufacturers themselves have told the Anglo-American cotton textile mission, which visited Japan recently on a fact-finding trip, they wanted at least 6,000,000 spindles.

Japanese textile sources argued that the spindles must be increased to meet domestic consumption inasmuch as the bulk of production goes to foreign exports. —United Press.

The Communist Party Chairman, Max Reimann, is also en route from Berlin.

Facing the Communist horde were 600 West German police on the British zone side of the border. They included reinforcements rushed to the scene from Hamburg. Ten swift police boats roamed Luebeck Bay between Heiligenhafen and Travemünde to prevent any Communists from slipping into Western Germany by boat.

The police are under orders from the West German Government to permit none of the West German Communists to cross the border unless they register and submit to a medical examination. The Government is concerned over reports that typhoid fever and smallpox have broken out in some of the tent cities established by the Russians in Eastern Berlin to house the delegates to the week-end rally.

Returning West German Communists at other border crossing points complied with the Government orders. Those at Luebeck refused. Two groups of 1,000 each stormed the border on Tuesday night, but were beaten back by West German police. Forty-one Communists were wounded, and two sent to hospital. Two policemen were injured by stones.

Pending new charges, the Communists looted on the ground a few yards from the border. They alternately sang the Internationale and shouted "Long live Stalin!" East German police amplifiers bawled defiance at the West.

Shirts destroyed

The West German authorities did not interfere with the Communists when they slipped across the border on their way to Berlin. But after reports of outbreaks of illness in Eastern Berlin, the Government ordered precautions taken at the border.

Soviet propagandists claimed 30,000 West Germans attended the rally. Two thousand of the West Germans crossed the border at Helmstedt, 100 miles South of Luebeck, on Tuesday night. They submitted without protest to registration and examination, although some swapped blows with anti-Communist German hecklers.

Five hundred more crossed at Helmstedt on Wednesday. Many ripped their cornflower-blue shirts to shreds as soon as they were safe inside the British zone. The police picked up a special broadcast from the Russian-controlled radio at Schwerin urging the people of Mecklenburg State "to come to the aid of 9,000 youths being hunted down by bloodhounds and police. They are in terrible need."

A police spokesman said there was no chance that the thin police line could keep back the Communists if they stormed the border point. But he believed that many if left alone would submit peacefully to medical examination and registration. —United Press.

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Fuchs reveals 14 names

London, May 31.

Dr. Klaus Emil Fuchs, confessed British spy, has told American Federal Bureau of Investigation agents the names of 14 persons who helped him hand atomic secrets to Russia.

Fuchs named his accomplices in a signed statement completed yesterday. It is expected that the FBI men will return to Washington shortly. —United Press.

FUNERAL OF EARL WAVELL

London, May 31.

The funeral of Field-Marshal Earl Wavell, former Viceroy of India, will be the first in living memory to start from the Tower of London.

The body, now lying in the Chapel Royal of St. John the Evangelist in the centre of the Tower, will be carried to a barge on the Thames on its way to Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

From the Abbey the body will go to Winchester College for burial.

When Lord Wavell left there in 1900 to join the army, his headmaster told his father, "Your son is a lad of some intelligence and need not have aimed so low."

The choice of the College for burial was made by Lord Wavell's family.

Earl Wavell will be buried beneath a noisy campaign against the arms aid programme, which the Red leaders so openly defy the natural desires of the European peoples to increase their powers of self-defence.

In 1933 the ashes of another Viceroy of India, Lord Chelmsford, were buried there.

The Wavells came to England with William the Conqueror from Normandy, lived first in the Isle of Wight, off Southampton, then moved to Winchester where nine Wavells have been Mayor.

Troops of the Black Watch will come to London for the funeral from their station in Germany. Earl Wavell was Colonel of the Black Watch Regiment.

It is expected that a Royal barge will be used for the funeral procession up the river to Westminster. —Reuter.

RUSSIA WON'T KEEP PROMISE

Washington, May 31.

Russia said today that it would not be able to carry out its promise to return two wartime lend-lease icebreakers to the United States by June 30.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladimir Bazykin, told the State Department the icebreakers were still stuck in the Arctic ice and could not be free until probably September or October.

In an oral report to the Undersecretary of State, James Webb, Mr. Bazykin said the icebreakers would probably be delivered to the United States authorities at Bremerhaven, Germany, in November or December. —United Press.

FOOCHOW HOARD

San Francisco, May 31.

Stocktaking in Foochow by Chinese Communist officials has brought to light large quantities of industrial and military equipment hidden by the Nationalists before their withdrawal, the Peking radio said.

The inventory unearthed enough telegraph equipment, to fit out 50 first class telegraph offices, water pipes enough for the entire city of Foochow, drugs valued at two billion dollars (people's currency) and a considerable quantity of steam navigation engines and other shipbuilding material which will be of great use in constructing and repairing vessels for the forthcoming invasion of Taiwan, the radio said. —United Press.

COMMUNIST STRENGTH IN EUROPE DECLINES

Washington, May 31.

Why have the Communists failed in their shrill threats to 'sabotage' the shipment of arms to Europe? One possible answer is clear: Communist strength in Western Europe is waning.

A high American official whose job is to keep track of such matters says that the number of Communists in the Atlantic Pact nations has declined about 10 per cent in the past nine months.

His office has compiled a hitherto unpublished table of Communist strength in those countries. It estimates there were 2,599,800 Reds there as of last August. Now he believes that the number has been reduced to about 2,340,000.

The shipments have been guarded with extreme caution by both the United States and European Governments. The French recently amended and strengthened old laws to punish severely any sabotage of the armed forces, and the Government subsequently announced it would rigidly enforce those laws. The American official said the French Government dared to take such action, aimed directly at Communist activity, because of the weakened political position of the Communist Party there. He believes that such action would not have been politically feasible in France a year ago.

The Communist Party's opposition to arms aid, he said, has cost it both friends and members. Communist leaders in the Atlantic Pact nations, taking their cue from Russia, have made opposition to the arms aid programme the central theme of the party line. American diplomats stationed in Europe attached great significance to the very fact that the Kremlin has chosen to make such a noisy campaign against the arms aid programme. Why did the Red leaders so openly defy the natural desires of the European peoples to increase their powers of self-defence?

Miscalculation?

Was it just a part of their alleged "peace offensive" by which they have tried to get the U.S. and its allies to disarm?

Some experts think the explanation is that the Communists simply miscalculated their strength, that they actually hoped to prevent or seriously impede the shipment of American arms.

Others doubt that they were so naïve. They are wondering if the Kremlin by that tactic might have chosen deliberately to put certain henchmen on the spot, to see if they could be depended upon to carry out orders of a matter how unpopular the orders or how much they prejudiced the interest of their native lands.

In that way, the reasoning goes, the Kremlin could test the strength of the "hard core" of the Communist Party—the members who could be depended upon to go to the most desperate lengths to follow Moscow's leadership.

The "hard core" is a tiny fraction of the Communist Party in France, according to the officials of the Communist Party. One of them in France last August, out of 600,000 Communist Party members there.

UK strength

The Communists claim a membership of 1,000,000 in France. Many times this number voted Communist in the 1949 elections, but only a fraction of them were Communists. People often vote for Communists when they are supporting a particular issue, rather than Communist itself.

The "hard core" in the United Kingdom was estimated at 15,000. This compared to an estimated Communist strength there of 40,000. The Communists claimed 50,000 members in Britain.

A surprising fact is that the experts who made these compilations said that all the 15,000 Communists they counted in Canada could be rated as "hard core" members. The party claimed 23,000 there.

Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesmen say that the Bureau has made no breakdown between "hard core" and regular

members of the party in the United States. Director J. Edgar Hoover recently said the Party had 65,000 members in the United States.)

The Communist Party is legal in all the Atlantic Pact countries except Portugal. It has representatives in the legislatures of all those nations except Britain, Portugal, Canada and the United States.

In France the Communists occupy 204 of the 940 seats in the national legislature. In Italy they occupy 183 seats out of 924; in Belgium 18 out of 387; in Norway 11 out of 150; in Denmark 10 out of 226; in Iceland 10 out of 52; in the Netherlands 12 out of 150, and in Luxembourg four out of 51.

The Communists claim about 3,340,000 members out of a total population of 262,000,000 in Canada and Western European Atlantic Pact nations.

U.S. estimate

The following table gives a break-down of the number of Communists in Atlantic Pact nations as of last August. An official at the head of the United States Government unit which compiled the statistics says that the strength of Communism in those countries has since declined about 10 per cent.

	Official Estimate	Communist Claim
U. K.	40,000	50,000
France	600,000	1,000,000
Belgium	50,000	100,000
Luxembourg	No Estimate	No Claim
Italy	1,800,000	2,028,000
Portugal	1,000	No Claim
Norway	18,000	33,000
Denmark	23,000	60,000
Iceland	800	No Claim
Netherlands	50,000	55,000
Canada	15,000	23,000
Total	2,599,800	3,340,000

—Associated Press.

Old saws have sharp teeth

(Continued from Page 6)

If you believe the Chinese have continuity of character and purpose—and who can doubt it of a nation that has had a continuous history of more than 4,000 years—then you can believe that the Old Chinese proverb will triumph over the New Communist Era. One of China's greatest contemporary writers, the late and very left Lu Hsiang-shan wrote: "Who says the Chinese do not change? When new things are introduced, they want to reject them, but when they begin to see that there is something in them they begin to change. But they do not change by adapting themselves to the new thing, but by adopting the new things to themselves."

—Know anything about the "Fiji Islanders? Would you like to—and at the same time learn why they do not envy our go-getter who spends so much of his life going and getting he has no time left for loafing and living? Here is their philosophy of life—a perfect condensation of "Peace of Mind," "Peace of Soul" and "Peace! It's Wonderful," in a two-line proverb: "If you have a great canoe Great will be your labor, too."

SMUTS' ILLNESS

Pretoria, May 31.

Doctors fear that Field-Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, who is ill from sciatica and pneumonia, will never again take an active part in public affairs.

Although Marshal Smuts is still improving, the doctors said there is always the risk of complications when an active man of his age is confined to bed. Marshal Smuts' illness had cut short his 80th birthday celebrations. —United Press.

AUSTRALIA SHOWING THE WAY

London, May 31.

The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. E. J. Harrison, newly appointed Australian Resident-Minister in London, hopes Britain will follow Australia's lead and introduce anti-Communist legislation.

"If the Commonwealth means anything there has to be co-ordinated Commonwealth policy in these matters," Mr. Harrison told the London Association of British Empire Newspapers at a luncheon here.

"If we find that leadership in these matters of great moment is not taken where we expect leadership to be taken, sooner than see this Empire of ours atrophy and decay, a younger section of the Empire must automatically take the lead."

Australia has taken the lead on petrol de-nationalizing and younger sections of the Empire were prepared to take risks and gamble on the future, he said.

Australia's lead in introducing anti-Communist legislation had been followed in South Africa and similar legislation was likely to be introduced in New Zealand, Mr. Harrison stated.

The resources of the Commonwealth, if properly co-ordinated, would still make Britain the greatest nation in the world and he hoped that at the next Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference there would be a complete stocktaking and a greater and wider understanding of the Commonwealth's resources.

Referring to the Press, Mr. Harrison said, "As the world is teetering between peace and annihilation, the responsibilities of the Press are enormous. The dissemination of public information is more important possibly than at any time in our history." —Reuter.

PROPOSAL TO EXPEL JORDAN

Cairo, May 31.

Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Lebanon—and possibly Yemen too—will join Egypt in proposing the expulsion of Jordan from the Arab League at the League's Council meeting in Beirut on June 12.

The attitude of Iraq, whose Royal Family is related to King Abdullah, has not yet been announced.

A League Council meeting may be held meanwhile at Cairo or at Alexandria.

The cause of the dispute in the Arab League is King Abdullah's recent annexation of parts of Eastern Palestine. —Reuter.

SECRET REPORT ON ARMS AID

Washington, May 31.

The U.S. State Department is preparing to tell Congress in secret the exact amount and types of American weapons to be shipped to friendly countries under the arms aid programme.

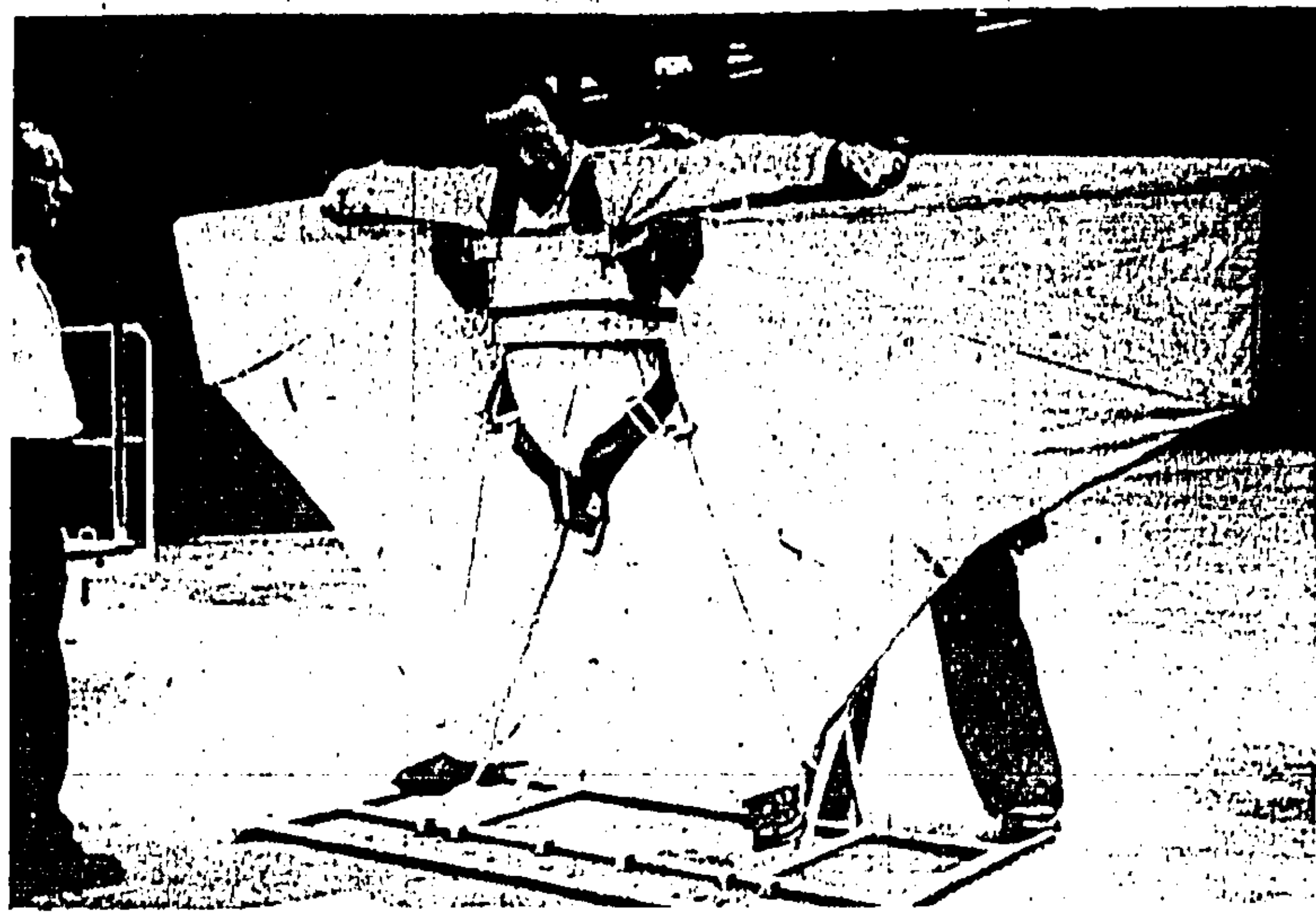
Government officials said today that this information, classified as secret, will be given Congressional Committees behind closed doors next week. Informed officials said that some information will be made public in an open session, but this will be illustrative and complete details will be withheld until the Committees meet behind closed doors. —Associated Press.

A LINEUP OF REAL BUYS

1L "Oak" Full Cream Milk Powder 12oz. \$1.05 1lb "Rainbow" Evaporated Milk 8oz Tin 15oz. \$1.05 1lb "C & W" Herring in Tomato Sauce 15oz. \$1.05 1lb "C & W" Fresh Herring 15oz. \$1.05 1lb	2L "C & W" Sweet Mango Chutney 12oz. \$1.15 1lb "C & W" Marrowfat Peas 10oz. 85c 1lb "Merrill" Salt Herring 8oz. \$1.05 1lb	3L "S & W" Pineapple Juice 12oz. \$1.05 1lb "Durkee" Salad Oil 8oz. \$1.05 1lb "Durkee" Salad Oil Pint Bottle \$2.95 1lb	4L "Durkee" Cheese \$2.25 per lb. "Woj Cuts" Cheese \$2.25 per lb. "St. Ives" Cheese \$1.75 per lb. Lynette Cheese \$3.00 per lb.
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AT THE DAIRY FARM

"Birdman" 52 years old



Rudolf Boehlen, aged 52, a Swiss, is seen wearing his bat-shaped wings before he jumped from a plane at 7,000 feet at Berne airport, Switzerland. Boehlen glided down to 1,000 feet where he parachuted to earth. Boehlen, who is a grandfather, was unsuccessful when he attempted the flight last year. (AP Photo.)

RUSSIA PLANNING RIVAL BODY TO UNITED NATIONS

London, May 31.

When the Supreme Soviet meets on June 12, it may mark the end of the state of war with East Germany, and close the last gap in Russia's pattern of anti-Western diplomacy.

There is increasing evidence that Russia is planning an organisation of European and Asian satellite countries in opposition to the United Nations or the Atlantic Council. It is believed the Soviets may sign a non-aggression pact with East Germany.

PEKING FINANCE REPORT

San Francisco, May 31. Communist China's national budget deficit in April was relatively small. No currency was issued for the purpose of defraying national expenditure, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The broadcast said that figures published by the Finance Ministry in Peking indicated that the tendency toward achieving a balance between income and expenditure was steady.

In March the budget deficit was one-fifth of the January one while in April it fell further, to negligible proportions, as the Radio puts it.

It was claimed that this accounted for the general price stability throughout China since March.

It was also reported that national revenue had increased since March.

Profits derived from publicly-owned enterprises covered 16.7 per cent of April expenditures while in February these profits were negligibly small.

There had been a steady rise in tax receipts since the beginning of the year.

Local government expenditure had been greatly reduced and most areas were delivering surplus to the Central Government instead of asking for subsidies, the Radio said—Reuter.

ITALY PROTESTS TO BELGRADE

Rome, May 31. Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister, announced today that Italy had formally protested to the Yugoslav Government against forced enrolment in work camps of young Italians in the Yugoslav zone of Trieste.

The Minister told the Italian Senate that Italy refused to recognise the right of Yugoslavia to extend to its zone of the Free Territory of Trieste institutions which did not conform to the customs and law of the inhabitants.

(Italian newspapers reported from Trieste that from last week youths were being rounded up in the zone and transported to Belgrade work camps.)

Count Sforza added that Italy had also protested against the blockade which the Yugoslav occupation authorities had for the last month imposed on movement from their zone to the neighbouring Anglo-American zone of Trieste.

The Minister repeated that Italy was prepared to treat directly with Yugoslavia over the future of the 300-square miles Free Territory, lying on the Northern Adriatic shore between the two countries.

"But we must categorically exclude any negotiations which could lead to the loss of further Italian," he said—Reuter.

Not since the summer of 1948, when she issued the Warsaw Declaration on Germany, has Russia made any effective counter-move to Western organisation.

In February 1949 Russia tried to launch a counterpart to the Marshall Plan through the "Molotov Plan" for East European economic co-operation, but there has been no effective counter-organisation to the Atlantic Council or the United Nations.

The future of the United Nations depends on the solution to the problem of Chinese representation and failure to break this deadlock might result in a Russian walk-out to form their own rival organisation.

Diplomatic sources cited at least three developments of diplomatic relations between widely separated members of the Soviet bloc.

The complete pattern of diplomatic relations among the members of the bloc is regarded by Russia as essential to the formation of a new totalitarian Axis.

East Germany the gap

All Eastern European satellite countries, with the exception of Albania, whose record is unknown, agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia during the latter part of April of this year. All established relations with Northern Korea in October of last year, and all have recognised Communist China.

The gap today is East Germany, and Russia has been trying to persuade her Eastern European satellites to forge closer links with East Germany.

Russian efforts heretofore have been unsuccessful because of opposition from Poland and Czechoslovakia. Now, however, a new line of propaganda is said to have shown up, with the new Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister praising the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 as being of "great importance to the progress of humanity."

It is logical to assume this meant that a new version of the

Hitler-Stalin pact is being formed to complete the diplomatic pattern for the wedding of an anti-Western bloc.

The key

Britain's meticulous attitude toward the French proposals for the implementation of the Schuman plan for integrating Europe's heavy industries could also react favourably for the Russian idea of welding a solid anti-Western bloc.

Diplomatic quarters also cited the Egyptian Foreign Minister's recently reported assertion that Egypt's attitude towards Communist China remains unchanged.

Egypt and France, diplomatic quarters said, hold the key to the problem of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

Failure to resolve this difficulty before the General Assembly meeting in September not only threatens the workability of the United Nations Organisation, but also strengthens the possibility of a Russian walk-out and the formation of a rival Soviet organisation.—United Press.

THE EFFECT OF HOLLYWOOD

Boston, May 31. Hollywood films have made the peoples of the Orient and the Middle East suspect the United States to be a "kiss-kiss, bang-bang" nation, a foreign affairs expert said today.

Brooks Emery of New York, President of the Foreign Policy Association, told the 50th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs that Communist propaganda found fertile field in some areas and people suspected the United States because of the "glamorous" impressions of our materialism, of our immorality, of our general civilisation, which have been derived from cheap and shoddy Hollywood products.—United Press.

British objections to the Schuman plan not yet met

London, May 31. France's reply to the British note on the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel merger, handed to the British Ambassador in Paris last night, has not met British objections to the scheme.

This was the impression in diplomatic quarters here today.

A Foreign Office spokesman at a midday conference refused to comment on the contents of the French memorandum, other than to say that it had been received in London last night.

"But he reaffirmed the British attitude, saying: 'The British Government is still anxious that discussions should start as soon as possible on the details of the Schuman plan.'"

The French Government had asked for the immediate publication of a joint declaration by the Powers taking part in the negotiations in Paris next month.

"The wording of this declaration would undoubtedly commit Britain to the pooling of steel and to the acceptance of the decisions of the new International High Authority before the conditions of pooling, or the exact nature and mode of operation of the High Authority have been worked out," the Foreign Office spokesman stated.

From this, observers here assumed that the French Government, in its memorandum last night, did not submit any alternative declaration, which would meet Britain's objections to being committed to the two principles

SCAP WANTS EARLY TREATY FOR JAPAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: World attention is turning to the Far East where the cold war is growing hot. In view of this shift of interest, the trend of events in Japan is becoming of more and more importance. This is the first of five articles on Japan—America's biggest base in the Orient.)

Tokyo, June 1.

General MacArthur believes a Japanese peace treaty can and should be written this year, possibly within a month or two of Japan's surrender anniversary on August 15.

Whether Japan gets a formal peace treaty or continues gradually to win back its sovereignty, what kind of a nation has been shaped in nearly five years of Occupation?

What will America have to show for the \$1,000,000,000 worth of relief and rehabilitation it spent in Japan, for the cost of maintaining 125,000 troops, a Far East Air Force which also covers Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines, and a 700,000 East Naval force based at Yokosuka?

Most important—what kind of a Japan does the United States want? A Joint Chiefs of Staff directive to General MacArthur dated November 1945, declared: "The ultimate objective of the United Nations with respect to Japan is to foster conditions which will give the greatest possible assurance that Japan will not again become a menace to the peace and security of the world, and will permit her eventual admission as a responsible member of the family of nations."

As the cold war got hotter and Communism swept alarmingly across Asia, another objective was added—to make Japan economically and politically safe against Communism, and a possible advance base in the event of war with Russia.

In both cases, the United States, which was paying the piper, called the tune.

Sweeping reforms

In carrying out the first objective, General MacArthur completely disarmed Japan, handed the Japanese a democratic constitution renouncing war, rewrote many of the laws, instituted a sweeping land reform, purged or banned 200,000 ultra-nationalists from positions of importance, dissolved the 10 Zaibatsu, or family monopolies, tried and sentenced thousands of war criminals, freed all political prisoners, and encouraged the formation of new political parties with women voting and holding office for the first time in Japanese history.

The peak of the reform or punitive phase of the Occupation was reached in late 1947, when the emphasis shifted decidedly toward economic stabilisation, and the second objective. An observer who left Japan at that time and returned in 1950 might be some-

what surprised at what he found. If he did not get newspaper accounts of what was going on in the rest of the world.

He would learn that big strikes were virtually forbidden by law or occupation intervention. He would read General MacArthur's statement on the third anniversary of the new constitution suggesting that the Japanese government outlaw the Communist party.

He would see Japanese police armed with American pistols. He would note that a Tojo trial war criminal, Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the surrender document aboard the battleship Missouri, was eligible for parole. He would hear of many "purged" Japanese business leaders running their old firms from behind the scenes.

He would listen to American economists expounding on the need for Japan to regain her old export markets—particularly in South East Asia, where efforts to impose the Great East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere by conquest brought on the Pacific War.

Living better

He would also see that the Japanese were eating better, wearing better clothes and were no longer

suffering from the spiralling inflation of the early occupation. He would also take heed of a de-flationary business depression that is uniting most Japanese in protest against an American-imposed "austerity" programme.

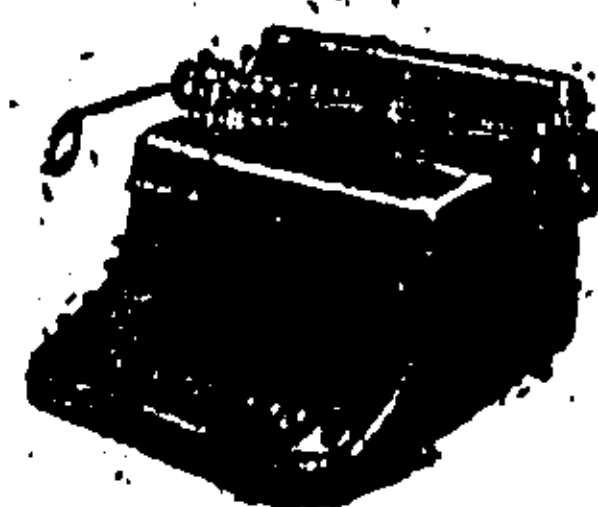
And he could, if he wished, inspect American air and naval installations stretching from Kyushu to Hokkaido, including the \$600,000,000 repair yards at Yokosuka which were developed from a battered port into the biggest U.S. Naval base West of Pearl Harbour.

Finally, by reading the Japanese Press, he would realise that the question of keeping those bases, described by the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, as part of America's impregnable defence stretching from Alaska to the Philippines, was sharply dividing the Japanese people.

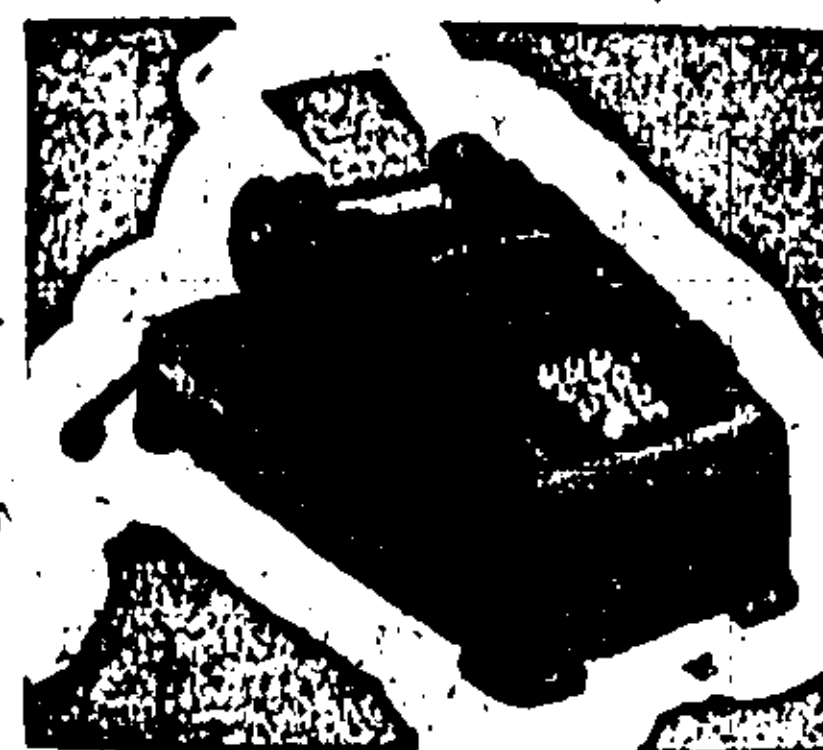
Leading, but by no means forming the majority of the anti-bases group, is the Japanese Communist Party. The fundamentally unpopular Reds are riding the ground-swell of fear that Japan will be atom-bombed again, this time in a Russo-American war.

The strength of the Communist Party in Japan and its assigned job by the Kremlin will be the subject of the next article of this series.—United Press.

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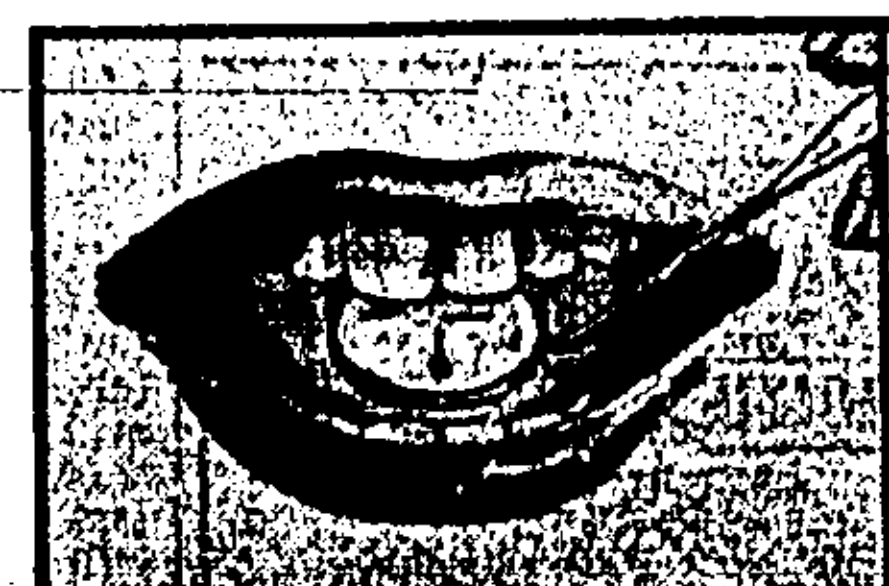
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1. MOUTH ACIDS ELIMINATED

Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective anti-acid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve much plaque of film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Mucin plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION KILLS GERMS

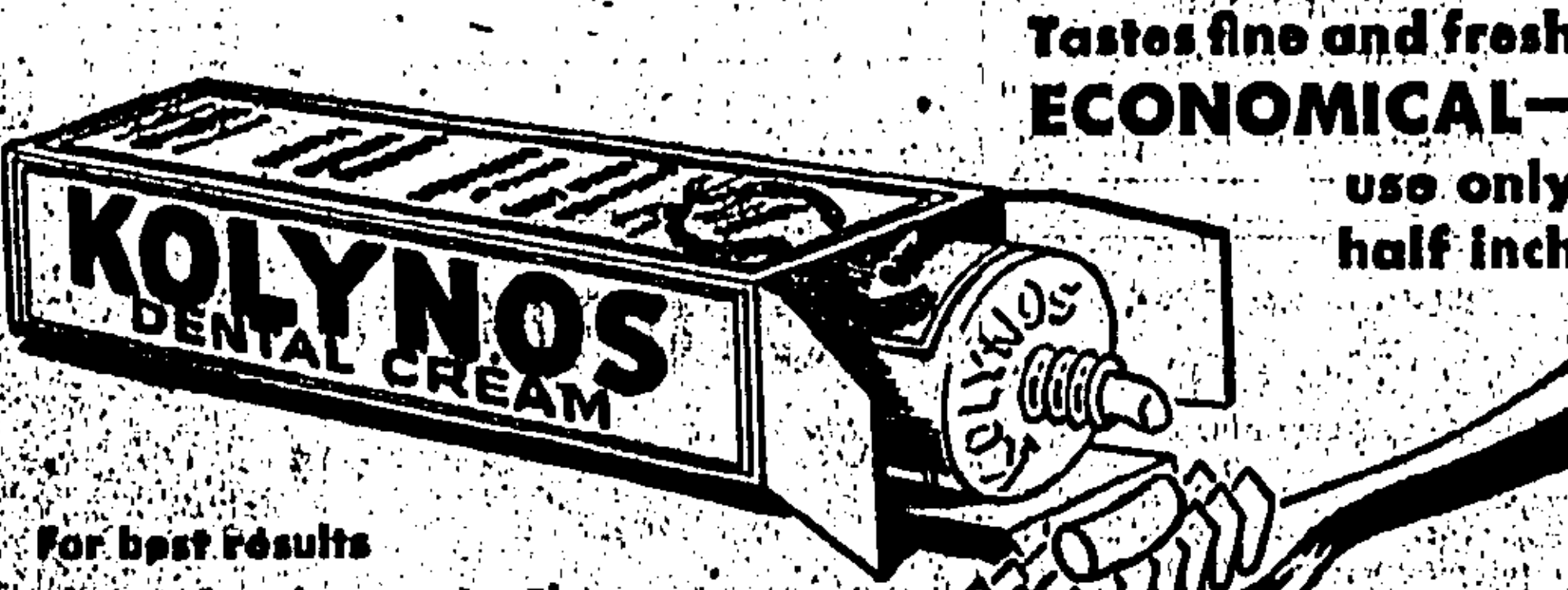
Common bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus* and *str. dentococcus*, produce tooth-decaying acid. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

3. PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS

Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!



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FOREST FIRES SWEEP THROUGH NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, May 31.
Six major forest fires swept
Nova Scotia today, covering
some 18,000 acres of rich
timber land on a 200-mile
front.

A monster fire in a wide area
between Halifax and a point 12
miles East of Long Lake has rip-
pled through 15,000 acres of tim-
ber. The big blaze set off 23
smaller fires and the entire fire
zone was in flames and smoke to-
day, entirely out of control.

"With the right wind, the main
blaze could sweep right down to
the coast to Sheet Harbour," said
the chief forester, David Dyer.
Sheet Harbour is about 50
miles North East of Halifax. Mr.
Dyer warned, "If the blaze
sweeps down the coast, it will
wipe out the Halifax pulp and
paper company industry."

A weary band of 1,500 fire-fight-
ers mostly volunteers, fought a
losing battle against the flames
during the night. All available
trucks, axes and picks and about
8,000 feet of hose were thrown
into the fight. Aircraft left Mon-
treal with more hose for the
firefighters and a mobile Red
Cross canteen will leave Halifax
today. Nova Scotia's long fire
front, flames ate through
lush forest areas toward the
counties of Pictou and Guysboro.
Several buildings in the path of
the blazes have been devoured by
the hungry flames. Others were
threatened this morning.

Narrow escapes
More than a dozen pulp mill
workers narrowly escaped a
firey death last night when they
were nearly engulfed and trapped
by flames which changed
direction rapidly with the wind,
veering around the area.
At Salmon River in Cape Bre-
ton County, another fire was still
out of control and spreading
slowly. A new fire broke out late
yesterday at Echo Harbour in
Halifax County, but was not con-
sidered an immediate danger.
A major blaze at Truro
Heights, on the West Coast of
Nova Scotia, was now under con-
trol. Neighbouring New Brun-
swick was already hard hit by the
wave of fires. The main blaze still

threatened a small village at
Allardville. Forestry Commission
officials directing fire operations
by air said the village was still
outside the first danger zone, but warned
that wind changes might trans-
form the situation. Many small
buildings and homes have been
destroyed there. Officials said 21
homes were lost with some 60
persons homeless.—United Press.

He censors the Old Testament

London, May 31.
The racist stories of the Old
Testament are not being told in
his Sunday school, Canon Tho-
mas P. Stevens, Vicar of St.
Paul's Church, Wimbledon, re-
vealed today.

Many of them are unfit for chil-
dren and not needed to expound
Christian doctrine, he said.
The clergyman took issue with
the Bishop of Worcester, Dr.
William Cash, who instructed
Vicars that it is their sacred duty
to teach the Bible continuously.
Canon Stevens set forth his
views in his parish magazine in
which he wrote:

"If the Dean Bishop had re-
commended the teaching of the
Gospels and the Acts, well and
good. But the Bible as a
whole? God save me from such
superstition.
"Some of the stories are help-
ful, interesting and lovely. Quite
often they deal with rape and
murder, lies and brutality, ex-
aggerated nationalism and war.
"What purpose is to be served
by teaching all these unpleasant
stories to the young? I believe
that Christian religion is in a
state of decline because so many
people cannot make top nor tail
of it."
Amplifying his views, the Rev.
Stevens said he came across in-
stances of "dirty-minded little
schoolboys marking the smutty
words in their Bibles." Resort
to questionable stories is not
necessary in Christian instruction,
he said.—Associated Press.

Petrol from coal demonstration

Louisiana, Missouri, June 1.
A new demonstration of making petrol from coal
was begun here by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.
Each day about 100 tons of coal, ground nearly as
fine as talcum powder, is converted into about
150 barrels of petrol, plus 50 barrels of useful
oils. This is done by adding hydrogen.

The liquid fuels that can be
made this way are about 60 times
greater than all the oil taken
from American wells in the 91
years since the first well was
drilled in Pennsylvania. The
demonstration aims to
show that American science has
brought the prospect of making
coal-petrol close to that of nat-
ural petrol. Also, that syn-
thetic fuels from coal, when
needed, can supply the oil and
petrol necessary to America's
future economic welfare and
military security.

And further, that these new
fuels offer the coal mining in-
dustry an escape from dimish-
ing returns.

Also that they will offer coal
miners a steadier work. This
petrol can be made at the mines
for year-round sale, instead of
for seasonal demand. The Bureau
of Mines says that this process
should lower the costs of mining
and of transport of fuel, which
will travel by pipeline instead of
coal cars.

First U.S. plant
The plant here is an Amer-
ican version of the coal
hydrogenation process long
used in Europe. It is shown.

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FOREIGN FIRMS IN SHANGHAI

Foreign firms in Shanghai
must make part in conferences
which are being formed to ap-
portion tax quotas, the Direct
Tax Bureau announced. Other-
wise, they will be suspected of
attempting to evade taxes.
The bureau said that foreign
firms should participate in ap-
portioning the tax quotas. It ap-
parently thinks on the line of trade
that each firm is engaged in.
Under a new plan announced
in April, all business and indus-
trial taxes in the city regardless
of the nationality of the firms
concerned will be levied on the
basis of quotas as fixed at the
beginning of March. The only
firms exempted are the foreign-
owned organizations.—United Press.

Russian ships off Tangier

Paris, May 31.
The French Press agency
said today that Soviet ships
had been reported off Tan-
gier, near the Hercules Grot-
toes, last night.

The agency said that they
might have been ships of the
Soviet fishing fleet that re-
cently passed through the
English Channel and were
now on their way to the Black
Sea.—Reuter.

PETROL PRICE UP AGAIN

London, May 31.
British motorists, enjoying un-
restricted motoring for the first
time for 11 years, will pay more
for petrol as from tomorrow.

Four days after ending petrol
rationing the Government today
announced that prices are to be
increased by three farthings a
gallon.

Many motorists made a last-
minute rush on garages tonight to
fill their tanks before the new
increase took effect.

The new price will be 3s. 0½d.
a gallon, up six weeks ago it
was only 2s. 3d., but the April
budget added nine pence.

Petrol now costs more than at
any time since August 1920 when
it was 4s. 3½ a gallon.—Reuter.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS IN BURMA PROBABLE

Rangoon, May 31.
The Prime Minister of Burma, Thakin Nu, said
today that Government representatives were
in contact with rebel Karen tribesmen and
that there is every possibility they will ne-
gotiate a peace.
If the peace talks are successful, it will be the
second of Burma's three rebel groups to agree
to lay down its arms.

The Government announced
last week that the White Band
PVO (People's Volunteer Or-
ganisation) had agreed on a
ceasefire pact. No such agree-
ment has yet been made with
the Communists, who are still
fighting.

Thakin Nu said his Govern-
ment had given the Karens,
strongest rebel group in Burma,
assurances they would be par-
doned under a general amnesty
and would be given the autonomy
they have demanded as a con-
dition for peace.

The Prime Minister said, how-
ever, that a third request that
Karen mutineers in the Burma
army be reinstated immediately
would not be granted under any
circumstances.

He said that although the
Karens are thoroughly demo-
lised and want peace, the Gov-
ernment considers the rebel
group still active with a

strength totalling five per cent
of the Karen population of
1,250,000.

Reds eligible

The terms for the surrender of
the PVO's 10,000 members are
still being worked out here. PVO
Vice-President Bo La Yaung said
last week that the success of the
talks hinged on the decision of
the Government to permit his
groups' leaders to regroup into a
new political party.

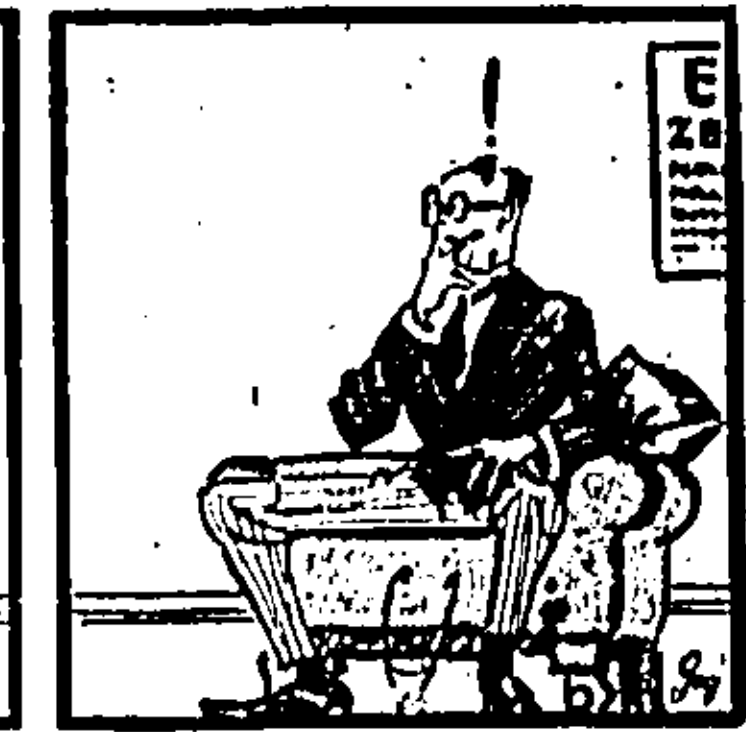
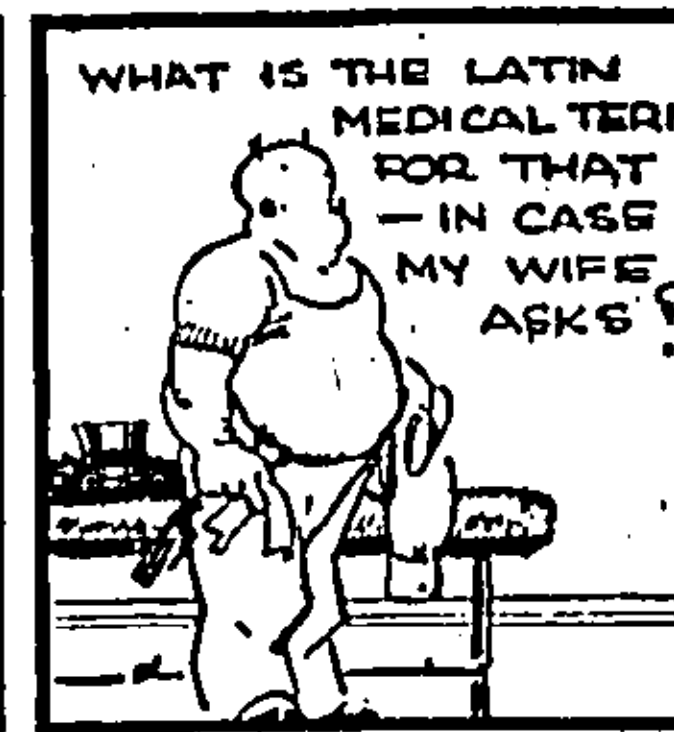
Thakin Nu said today that the
Communists would also be eli-
gible for the Government amnesty,
provided they accept its condi-
tions.

According to the amnesty, all
surrendering rebels would be
reinstated politically. But none
would be allowed to re-enter the
Army until they had served two
years in a Government-supervised
rehabilitation corps.—Associated
Press.

U.S. CONCERN OVER THE PI

New York, May 31.
The Newsweek magazine re-
ported today "concern over the
Philippine situation is mount-
ing in Washington. Strong
voices both in the Pentagon
and the State Department are
urging United States action be-
fore a complete collapse occurs."
"The major Soviet effort to
destroy the yearling republic is
under way, some officials believe.
They argue that this country's at-
tention is purposely being divert-
ed to South East Asia while Mos-
cow's agents undermine the weak
Philippine Government."
"Two approaches to the prob-
lem are being put forward in
official circles. One group ad-
vocates the sending of United
States troops to the islands by
the 'invitation' of the Govern-
ment. Another thinks that
stronger efforts should be made
to induce President Elpidio
Quirino to institute wide reforms.
"Pressure for action is likely
to increase. The Philippines are
a vital link in the United States
defences in the Western Pacific.
There was some argument about
Taiwan's importance. There is
no question in this case."—United
Press.

POP



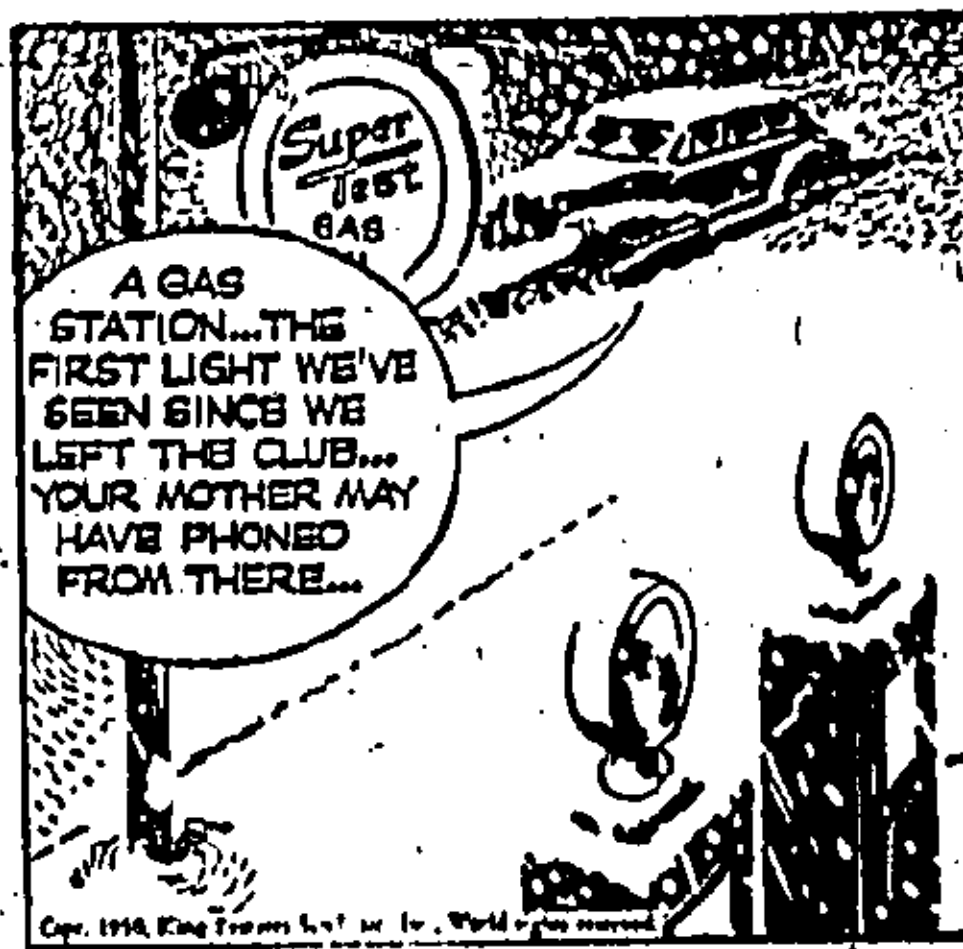
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



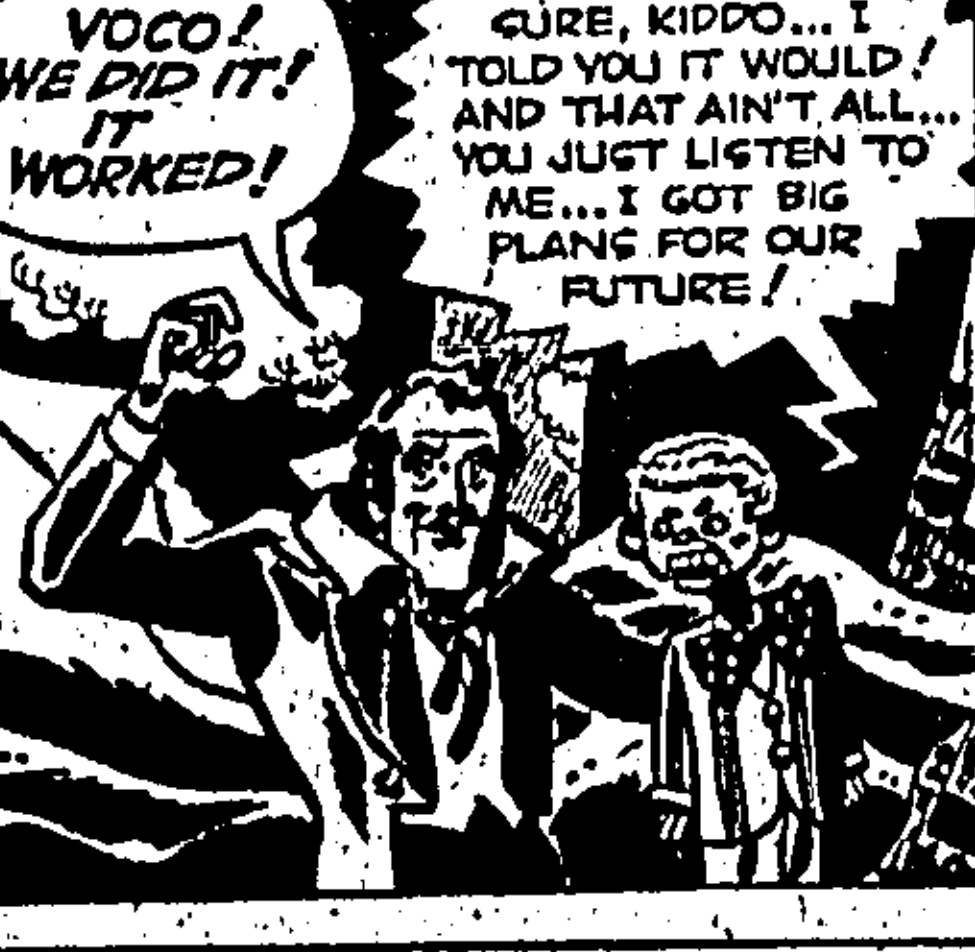
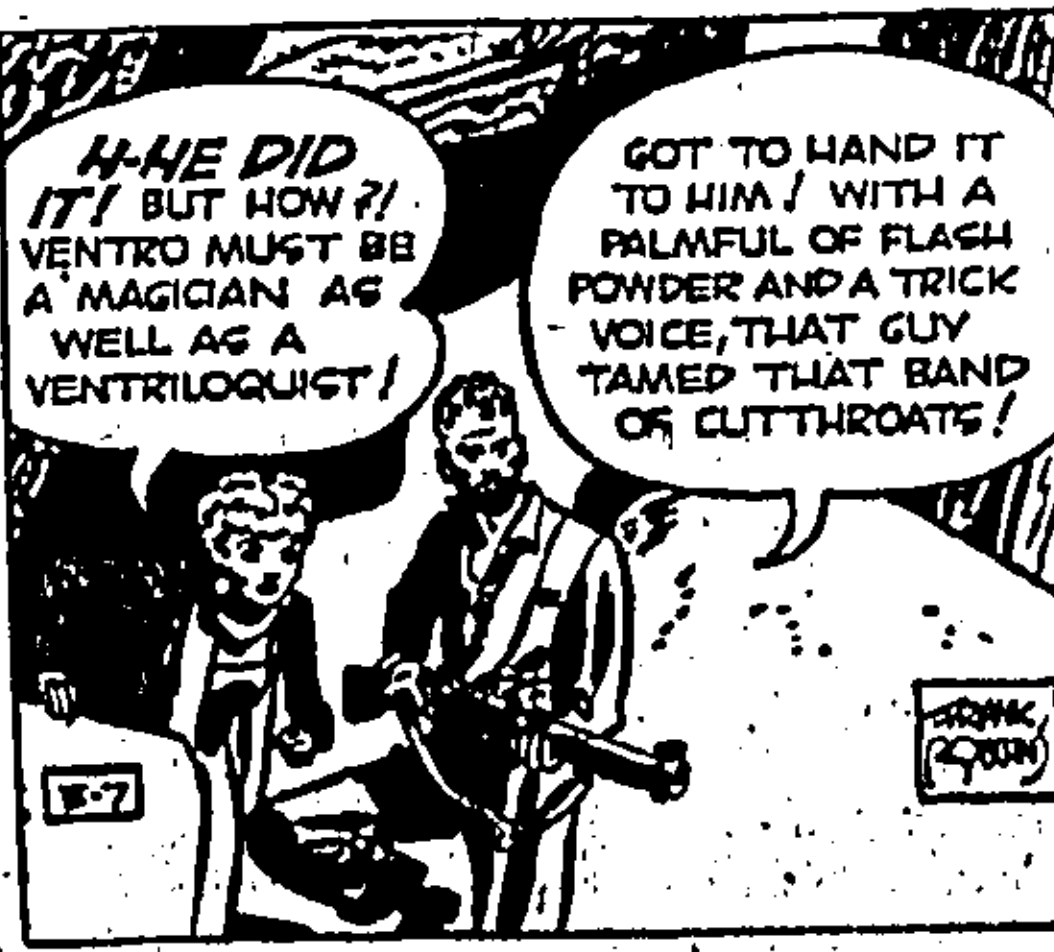
RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



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"HUPEI"	Incheon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 5th June
"SHANGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th June
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 8th June
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 10th June
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th June

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"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	7 a.m. 3rd June
"SHANGKING"	Keelung	4th June
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	6th June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	8th/9th June
"ANHUI"	Singapore	9th June
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Straits	15th/16th June

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"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	11 a.m. 3rd June
"TAIPING"	Kobe, Osaka & Kobe	5th June
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th June
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	20th June
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd June

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th June
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	17th June
"TAIPING"	Japan	20th June

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"AGAPENOR"	Havre & Liverpool	18th June
"CALCHAS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	23rd June

ARRIVALS FROM

"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	15th June
"ARNEAS"	U.K. via Straits	27th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	4th July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. via Straits	17th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	27th July

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PLENTY OF MUD IN SHANGHAI OF TODAY

(Editor's Note: The following is a talk given by Mr. Jack Luff recently over Radio Hong Kong. It describes the Shanghai of today and contrasts it with the fabulous city of yesterday.)

SOCIALIST CONGRESS

Copenhagen, May 31.
One of the major questions that will face 100 Socialist delegates from 24 countries, at an international Socialist Congress opening here tomorrow, will be: "What is Socialism?"

The Congress is aimed at achieving international agreement to unite more closely all Socialist parties of the Western world.

Differences in interpreting the fundamentals of Socialism have for long hampered the setting up of a really compact international Socialist movement, some of the delegates consider.

From the Congress, they felt, might emerge a new and united Socialist international which would count in world politics as a "third power" in the current East-West conflict.

Other items which the Congress is expected to consider in its three-day meeting include: (1) Agreements between the split Socialist parties in Italy; (2) Concentration camps, forced and slave labour; and (3) The Schuman plan for European coal and steel.

Socialist parties represented at the Congress include those from Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Ireland, Germany, Luxembourg, Sweden, Spain, the United States, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

M. Guy Mollet (France) said: "For the first time after the war the question of building up peace and reconstructing a peace is to be discussed at a public debate. This will include the attitude to the United Nations and to the atomic bomb question, but it will chiefly deal with European problems."

PROHIBITED AREA IN HUNGARY

Budapest, May 31.
The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior without explanation today announced that police passes would be required after July 1 for all people travelling in or through a zone nine miles in depth along the Yugoslav frontier.

The area is described as "prohibited."—Reuter.

Mud, seems the symbol, and now what was once a scene of pride, and of beauty, is a broken road where broken-down, wind-dowless tramcars, patched up buses, fleets of broken pedicabs, and an occasional lorry, swing their way.

Genetel poverty has a certain refinement, but dirty slums are ugly anywhere. Imagine then, these fine buildings which tower into the sky shabby, dirty from neglect, windows rarely, if ever, cleaned, the whole a picture of abject inefficiency, an example of what can happen when fine institutions fall into the hands of those incapable of administration and ignorant of the elementary requirements of town planning.

Shabbiness is the operative word. Turning into Nanking Road the same scene of desolation meets the eye. Some of the once fine shops are closed, their dirty windows exposing peeling show cases while rats hold court where once the busy feet of shop assistants stepped to serve gay customers.

Bad business

Some shops are open merely because they can't close there's no money to pay off assistants, no money to pay taxes, no money with which to buy goods, no customers to purchase them. All day long the shop assistants sit and wait for something to happen but all that happens is the arrival of the tax demand that must be met. Meanwhile, on broken pavements, the crowd passes, waiting, eternally waiting for something to happen.

We arrive at the Race Course with its patched-up fence and mangled track, a shabby parody of former days, but here, strangely enough we see the first splash of colour since leaving the Bund, also the first crowd of smiling faces for, stuck on the fence is a huge poster portraying Lenin, three times life size, addressing the crowd of the Soviet Revolution.

He gazes down with the expression of a benevolent Bishop

At the top of Bubbling Well Road is the cemetery where the living disport themselves in space while the dead, just inside the gate is the grave of Pembroke Stevens, once ace reporter of the London "Telegraph." Around him is the biggest story of all time, but he was killed at his post of duty in a former incident.

We cross into the former French Concession where all the ugliness that was, combats the beauty that is. The beautiful avenues now carry lines of squatters huts, their solid walls provided by the once beautiful apartment houses.

Here their domestic economy is addressed with scanty respect for the sanitation of the town. Open fires pour forth their acrid smoke across the sidewalk, chickens fly nimbly from the feet of the passer-by, hungry scavengers rake over piles of rotting refuse scattered at intervals across the path.

All is shabby, hopeless, utterly abandoned to filth. Every train to Tientsin takes its quota of foreigners and as they go so the office, the apartment, the hospital, the workshop, all fall into the hands of a people who bring the economy of a primitive village into the sophisticated environment of a town.

The result is disease, dirt, and misery. Nothing the authorities have done to the present moment has altered this. Shanghai is a tragedy. It is an example of what can happen when trained minds and instructed bodies delegate responsibility to the ambitious untrained.

What a contrast with Hong Kong where order and cleanliness prevail, where years of experience serve the millions of Chinese and thousands of Europeans, where East and West mingle with mutual respect and well-being. One can only hope that at this late hour Shanghai can find a way out of its apparent hopeless situation if only for the sake of its teeming unhappy millions.

And also get two bottles of brandy, three bottles of whiskey and one bottle of gin.

As soon as you have got the things you had better bring them back immediately.

Madam, I've come back.

Where shall I put the things? Put them in the refrigerator.

Male and female bus tickets

London, May 31.
Because local travellers are so chivalrous, Manchester is to have male and female bus tickets.

The Town Transport Department introduced 1/6d tickets, allowing travellers to go anywhere on the buses for one whole day. The tickets are marked "not transferable," but conductors have seen men getting off buses unashamedly give their tickets to women standing in the queue, and husbands, home in the evening, have been known to give the tickets to their wives to go to the cinema.

Now the days of chivalry are numbered. Sections marked "M" and "F" are to appear on the tickets, and bus conductors will clip them appropriately.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.55 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

M.K.T.

17.15—Roman Catholic Prayers given by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S.J. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—Jimmy Leach and His New Organisations.

12.45—London Studio Melodies—Gerald and His Concert Orch. (HBCS).

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—"Lunchtime Music."

2.00—Close Down.

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Children's Story: "Whistle the Pooh"—No. 11: "Whistle the Pooh and the Bee." Serial written by the Rev. Fr. A.A. Miller, (HBCS).

6.15—Mario "Harmon" Lorenz and His Rhythmic.

6.20—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio).

6.30—Comedy Harmonists.

7.00—"Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical and Light Classical Requests Presented by Yvonne Charrat. (Studio)

8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

8.15—Studio Concert—Caroline Ho (Piano) and Gallant San (Mesa-Soprano) Piano Accom. by Betty Brown.

8.30—Orch. Interlude.

8.40—"Services Qu"—Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio)

9.00—"From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.

9.11—The New Concert Orch.

9.20—"Paul Temple" and the Madmen Mystery—A Serial written by Francis Durbridge. (En. 5) "Steve Takes Over." (HBCS)

10.00—"Composer of the Week"—Elgar.

10.14—"Time for Music"—BBC Scottish Variety Orch. (HBCS)

10.45—Music for Dancing.

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report.

11.16—"Goodnight Music."

11.30—God Save the King. Close Down.

THAI PROJECT ABANDONED

Bangkok, May 31.

An American firm which had planned to establish a plywood factory here with the Thai Government holding 60 per cent of the shares, has abandoned the project because of Communist threats to Asia.

The capital had been fixed at 200,000,000 baht (US\$10,000,000). Negotiations were concluded some time ago. However, recently, the firm told the Ministry of Agriculture that it had decided to postpone its plan indefinitely because of the increased tension situation in countries neighbouring Thailand.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on June 2, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 3, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter on or before June 17, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

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Hong Kong, May 29, 1950.



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s.s. "CANTON"	11th July	10th August
s.s. "CORFU"	4th August	5th September
s.s. "CANTON"	1st September	28th October
s.s. "CORFU"	19th September	27th November
s.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	8th December
s.s. "CHUBAN"	9th December	4th January

* Dismember passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

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s.s. "PUNDUA"	due 12th June	from Persian Gulf, Bombay & Straits.
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s.s. "EASTERN"	In port	from New Zealand & Australia.
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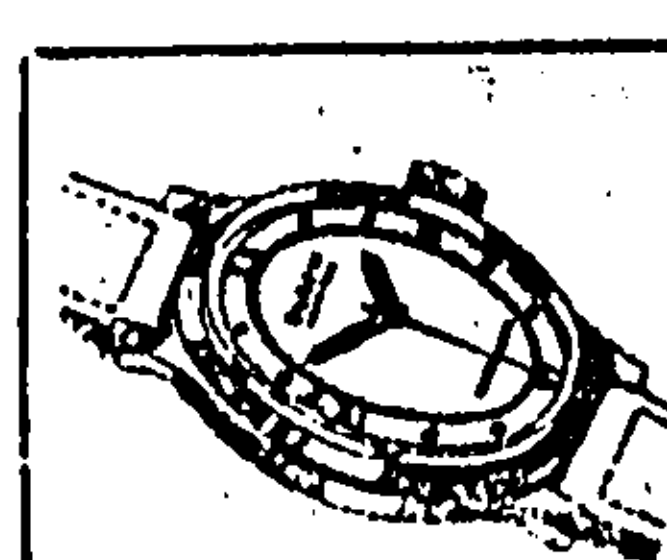
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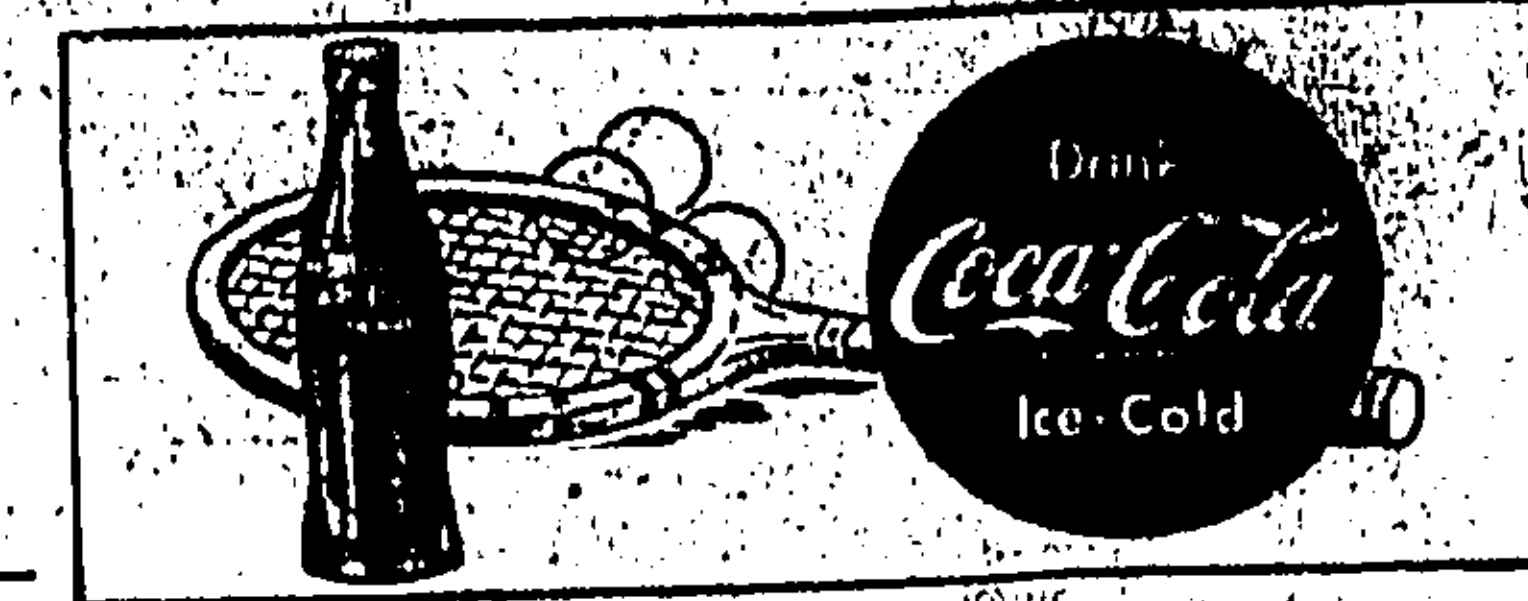
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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950.



Home cricket:

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE BY JIM LAKER OF SURREY

Bradford, May 31.

Jim Laker, Surrey's offspin bowler, accomplished one of the most remarkable performances in cricket history when, in the Test trial match here today, he took eight wickets for only two runs.

His full figures for this amazing bowling were—14 overs, 12 maidens, two runs and eight wickets.

Put in to bat by Norman Yardley, the England captain, the Rest were all out in 110 minutes for 27 runs. Laker's total since 1947, when Gloucestershire, at Bristol, dismissed Somerset for 25 runs.

A curious feature about the achievement was that Laker was born 28 years ago at Bradford, a stone's throw away from the ground on which this best performance of his career occurred.

Though comparative figures may be misleading, many people will regard the dismissal of eight men for two runs as the best figures ever to be recorded in first-class cricket.

Certainly no bowler has taken eight wickets so cheaply. The previous best was eight for five runs in 10 overs by E. Peate, of Yorkshire, against Surrey at Huddersfield, near Leeds, in 1893.

The lowest number of runs hit off a bowler—10 wickets in an innings is 10 runs by Headley Verity, and the smallest for nine wickets is 11 runs by A.P. Freeman, of Kent.

The only figures which can challenge Laker's performance on average are six wickets for one run by V.I. Smith, of South Africa, and S. Cowie, of Victoria, and a few instances when five wickets have been taken without cost or for one run.

Laker has played eight times for England. He made his debut in first-class cricket only four years ago.

Hutton showed that the pitch could be played and he and Simpson opened England's innings with a partnership of 59 in 50 minutes. Helped by Edrich, Hutton took his score to 85 runs out of 155 in two hours before being bowled by a fine ball from his County colleague the fast bowler Trueman. He hit 12 fours.

England's wickets fell steadily after Hutton had gone at 155, the remainder falling for 74 runs to the spinners, Roy Jenkins, of Worcester, and B. Berry, of Lancashire.

Berry finished with five wickets—for 73 runs—and Jenkins three wickets for 38.

Laker again made the ball turn and lift awkwardly when the Rest batted a second time. He clean bowled Sheppard, giving him nine wickets for two runs in his second over and nearly got through Duggart's defence the next ball. The Rest finished 175 runs behind, with eight wickets left.—Reuter.

A great start

London, May 31. Middlesex, the joint County Champions were given a great start to their match against

Lawn Tennis:

Play in French Championships confined to doubles events

Paris, May 31.

Play in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here was confined to doubles events today.

In the men's doubles the Americans, Budge Patty and Vic Seixas, reached the semi-finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 win over Bernard Destremau (France) and Philippe Washer (Belgium).

They were soon joined by John Bromwich and Adrian Quist seven times winners of the Australian title. They beat the Philippines pair, Feliciano Ampon and C. Carmona, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals Bromwich and Quist will meet the Americans, Billy Talbot and Tony Trabert who today defeated the Swedish pair, Lennart Bergelin and Seven Davidson 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. The only upset in the women's doubles quarter-finals was the defeat of the seeded British pair Miss Joan Curry and Mrs. Joy Mottram by Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. A. Rogers (France) by 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the remaining men's doubles quarter-final Eric Burgess (South Africa) and Jacques Drobny (Egypt) beat the Americans Fred Kovalecki and Art Larson 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semi-finals they clash with Patty and Seixas.—Reuter.

The French pair who beat the defending champions, Miss Louise

Week-end Lawn Bowls Teams

The following are Lawn Bowls teams for League matches over the week-end:

Recreio

Recreio "White" v Recreio "Blue" (1st Division) at King's Park at 4 p.m. tomorrow: R. M. V. Ribeiro, P. A. Costa, G. A. Noronha, F. V. V. Ribeiro (Skip); E. da Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. A. Baptista, H. A. Ozeiro (Skip); A. M. Silva, H. R. Pinna, C. P. Basto, C. Roza-Pereira (Skip).

Recreio "Blue" v Recreio "White" (1st Division) at King's Park at 4 p.m. tomorrow: L. F. Pereira, J. C. Remedios, C. P. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip); A. P. Pereira, N. A. Beltrao, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz (Skip); G. A. Guterres, C. E. Marques, A. M. Souza, C. E. Noronha (Skip).

Recreio v Kowloon Dock Recreation Club (3rd Division) at King's Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. H. B. Remedios, J. A. Victor, M. Ferreira, J. J. Basto (Skip); C. Noronha, R. A. Campos, M. L. Roza, L. A. Rosario (Skip); A. Guterres, G. A. Pinna, S. E. Souza, D. C. Alves (Skip).

KCC

Kowloon Cricket Club v Kowloon Dock Club (1st Division) at Cox's Road tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. V. Labrum, T. E. Baker, C. Thompson, E. C. Fincher (Skip); G. Rossetti, R. Rossetti, A. J. Kew, J. Orem (Skip); D. Rossetti, J. Wong, W. Butterworth, W. Hong-Sing (Skip).

Kowloon Cricket Club v Hong Kong Football Club (2nd Division) at Cox's Road tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. H. Kew, W. Keates, J. A. Tibble, T. Lock (Skip); H. Gittins, L. Jones, J. Tang, A. E. P. Guest (Skip); A. Fung, J. G. Robertson, A. W. Ramsey, Geo. Lee (Skip).

Kowloon Cricket Club v Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club (3rd Division) at Ming Yuen tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. Players are requested to meet at the Star Ferry (Hong Kong side) at 3 p.m.

A. V. Lopes, J. G. Macfarlane, W. Baker, C. I. Stapleton (Skip); M. Grimpel, A. P. Weir, L. Brezny, W. Cowie (Skip); G. May, G. Boswell, H. Triggs, F. R. Kernani (Skip).

Taikoo

Taikoo Club v Hong Kong Cricket Club (2nd Division) at Taikoo tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. J. B. Buxter, J. T. Brown, B. Marshall, B. J. Pollock (Skip); E. G. Baker, W. McColl, W. G. McKie, J. H. Kinniburgh (Skip); A. Steven, W. B. Brown, C. Bovafrid, J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

Hong Kong Football Club v Police Recreation Club (1st Division) at PRC tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. E. Tuck, J. T. K. Gilchrist, N. J. Bebbington, M. N. Rakusen (Skip); A. W. Hancock, B. A. Marshall, B. I. Bickford, T. Pilo (Skip); C. V. Jamieson, A. H. Mackenzie, J. T. O'Grady, W. V. Field (Skip).

Hong Kong Football Club v Kowloon Cricket Club (2nd Division) at Cox's Road at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: I. Urquhart, B. Collyer, D. Collyer, L. A. Collyer (Skip); L. Strange, J. I. Barnes, L. D. Jones, E. L. Strange (Skip); N. W. Craig, G. L. Young, T. O. Morgan, Col. H. B. L. Dowling (Skip).

Reserves—J. Skinner, J. Watson, D. C. W. Fitches.

CCC

Craigengower Cricket Club v Kowloon Bowling Green Club (1st Division) at Austin Road at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: Francis Lee, J. H. Xavier, J. A. Coelho, E. el Arculli (Skip); G. Hong, Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates (Skip); A. A. Rozerio, G. C. Jorge, George Souza, J. S. Landolt (Skip).

Craigengower Cricket Club v Craigengower Cricket Club (3rd Division) at Craigengower at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: R. O. Baker, A. H. Small, P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam (Skip); C. A. Coelho, A. F. Ferreira, H. W. Randall, W. C. Ogley (Skip); H. H. Greenleaf, J. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip); L. G. Ladd, J. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip); L. G. Ladd, J. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip).

Reserves—J. Skinner, J. Watson, D. C. W. Fitches.

KBGC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club v Kowloon Cricket Club (1st Division) at Austin Road tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. G. C. Norman, L. Gadd, A. E. C. Eastman, W. C. Simpson (Skip); J. Tindall, J. G. Taylor, E. Greenwood, L. Sykes (Skip); F. Hughes, E. Taylor, F. Skinner, L. G. Ladd, J. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip).

Reserves—J. Skinner, J. Watson, D. C. W. Fitches.

POC

Police Officers v Filipino Club (2nd Division) at Stanley tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. R. E. Burns, L. McTavish, M. Scott, J. McCullough (Skip); J. G. Bond, J. Gadd, G. Woodward, D. G. Shaw (Skip); L. G. Ladd, J. R. Solina, G. S. Ladd, A. H. Rumjahn (Skip).

Reserves—J. Skinner, J. Watson, D. C. W. Fitches.

PRC

Police Recreation Club v Hong Kong Football Club (1st Division) at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: T. E. Ross, C. Pils, F. E. Channing, W. MacHardy (Skip); S. H. Marvin, E. W. Hollands, C. Downman, W. J. D. Cameron (Skip); T. Kavanagh, H. E. Dewar, H. Brown, W. R. Hillyer (Skip).

Police Recreation Club v Craigengower Cricket Club at CCC at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: T. Pilkington, N. Senior, B. Souter, T. J. Hemley (Skip); R. Wilson, C. J. Askew, A. E. Jones, T. H. Goodman (Skip); Russell, J. H. Evans, C. Pope, G. E. Willerton (Skip).

Police Recreation Club v Craigengower Cricket Club at CCC at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: T. Pilkington, N. Senior, B. Souter, T. J. Hemley (Skip); R. Wilson, C. J. Askew, A. E. Jones, T. H. Goodman (Skip); Russell, J. H. Evans, C. Pope, G. E. Willerton (Skip).

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Why soccer players leave home

(By JOHN HARRIS, Scottish International and captain of Chelsea F.C.)

When Neil Franklin, England international footballer, and his Stoke City colleague, George Mountford, left England with their families to take highly paid jobs with the wealthy Santa Fe club in Bogota, Colombia, they started hundreds of other British professional soccer players thinking about a life of luxury and riches in foreign climes.

So far, I have met no one who condemns either Franklin or Mountford.

Why did these star players leave home? The simple answer to that is—security, a word that means so much to footballers, whose earning career is so short.

Franklin is reported to have received a £2,000 fee for signing with his new club. He will get £3,500 a year plus £25 and £30 bonuses for winning matches.

That is a lot of money. How can you possibly blame any man for being tempted by such a tantalizing bait as this?

Compare three fantastic figures with the salaries of English footballers, who attract 1,000,000 spectators to the 44 League matches every week.

I suppose I can be regarded as one of the present-day stars. My salary in the winter is £12 a week, the maximum wage allowed under football laws. I get £2 bonus for a win and £1 for a draw.

During the three months' close season in the summer I draw £10 a week. Last year my £683 salary from Chelsea was £683.

As a single man supporting my mother, had to pay income tax, which whittled my pay packet down to about £9 a week.

That is chicken feed compared with the fabulous fees that Franklin is getting. Many hundreds of players are in the same position as myself.

Is it any wonder that English players get restless when they go to the Continent and hear tales of the telephone-number salaries players get there? Only last week I played against a centre-forward in France who gets £130 a month.

It makes you think—hard. With the present cost-of-living prices you cannot have much out of £9 a week. I consider myself lucky if I can pay away £2 or 30s and I am a non-smoker and teetotalist.

England at the present time cannot afford to lose any more of her great players because of the rapid strides being made by Continental and other countries in their attempts to gain football supremacy.

Division at Austin Road tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. D. S. Oliver, R. G. Browne, N. P. Smith, J. Crighton (Skip); A. Hutton, C. Wilcock, A. Bailey, V. Chittenden (Skip); T. Wren, W. Russell, R. J. Wigginton, W. Conway (Skip).

Indian Recreation Club v Kowloon Bowling Green Club (2nd Division) at Austin Road tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. Players are requested to meet at the Star Ferry (Hong Kong side) at 3 p.m. A. M. Kadir, J. M. A. Ramjahn, A. M. Ramjahn, S. M. Ramjahn (Skip); S. O. Buz, A. H. Seemlin, A. R. Razack, A. M. Wahab (Skip); M. Y. Adal, A. K. Omar, I. Ali, A. O. Madar (Skip).

Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club v Kowloon Cricket Club (3rd Division) at Ming Yuen at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: G. W. K. Crawford, J. O. Skloke, G. T. Padgett, F. A. Golding (Skip); C. W. Johnson, A. H. Pinnell, J. F. Barron, G. Ryder (Skip); W. Skloke, J. Bottomley, W. E. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (Skip).

Police Recreation Club v Hong Kong Football Club (1st Division) at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: T. E. Ross, C. Pils, F. E. Channing, W. MacHardy (Skip); S. H. Marvin, E. W. Hollands, C. Downman, W. J. D. Cameron (Skip); T. Kavanagh, H. E. Dewar, H. Brown, W. R. Hillyer (Skip).

Police Recreation Club v Craigengower Cricket Club at CCC at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow: T. Pilkington, N. Senior, B. Souter, T. J. Hemley (Skip); R. Wilson, C. J. Askew, A. E. Jones, T. H. Goodman (Skip); Russell, J. H. Evans, C. Pope, G. E. Willerton (Skip).

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USRC beat Kowloon dock at tennis

In the only Men's "C" Division Tennis League match played yesterday, United Services Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dock by nine sets to nil.

Full scores: Calley and Tottle (USRC) beat Clark and Boorman 6-1, beat Burbeck and Humphreys 6-3, beat Blenkinsop and Blenkinsop 6-1.

Redhead and Crossley (USRC) beat Clark and Boorman 6-0, beat Burbeck and Humphreys 6-1, beat Blenkinsop and Blenkinsop 6-3.

Hancock and Cannon (USRC) beat Clark and Boorman 6-1, beat Burbeck and Humphreys 6-2, beat Blenkinsop and Blenkinsop 6-4.

Today's games: SCAA v. CCC 1, Recreio v. CCC 2, KCC v. CCC, IRC v. Docks.

RUGBY:
Lewis Jones invited to join touring team

London, May 31.

Lewis Jones, 19-year-old Devonport Services, Royal Navy, and a Welsh International back, received a telegram today from the Rugby Union inviting him to join the British Isles team now touring New Zealand.

No decision has yet been made by Jones, who, as a supply assistant in the Royal Navy at Devonport, will have to obtain Admiralty permission, but he had been asked to travel by air.

The decision to reinforce the British party follows the news that the touring team injured list is growing to disturbing proportions. Although 30 players were taken practically a third of these have received injuries, the most serious being to G. W. Norton, the Ireland full-back, who broke an arm against Southland last week.

Jones, who has played for Wales at full-back and centre, is equally effective at stand-off half and is just the type of player for the British team.—Reuter.

Director has told me that they would willingly pay more but their hands are tied. When I was a lad of 17 just before my father signed me for Swansea he told me: "Laddie, don't take up football as a career. It is too uncertain and insecure. Make it a side-line if you like."

But football was in my blood, the glamour of it captured me and I turned down offers to study and become a bank clerk or a schoolteacher.

Terrific gamble There are many English boys today who have the same idea and are carried away with dreams of playing for big clubs and wearing international jerseys.

Let me warn them that football is a terrific gamble and there are as many failures as successes. Yet our national game could easily become a well-paid job for these boys if there were no wage limit. The official answer to all arguments on this question is the team spirit would be disrupted if some players were getting more than others.

I think that is nonsense. In my native Scotland wages are unlimited and there is never any trouble on this score.

I think Franklin and Mountford are courageous men. They have not made this decision lightly. They uprooted their homes, took their wives and families with them to a strange country where the climate, the language and customs of the people are so different to those at home.

It must have been an awful wrench for them. I know the feeling of homesickness I have had since I have made this decision. Even after nine or ten days away I am always glad to get back.

It is an old saying: but a very true one, that there is no place like home.

A couple of seasons ago I received a tentative offer of at least £2,000 in the bank with £30 a week bonus to go to an Italian club who could have had to pay a transfer-fee for me. It was tempting but I did not take it seriously.

I love my football and although it would be a great temptation to go away to one of these well-paid jobs I think I would prefer to go on playing for dear old Chelsea even if I were offered £10,000.

But all players may not feel the same and I would not be surprised if others joined in the gold rush. Good luck to them if they do.

TEST TRIAL

Bradford, June 1. The Rest of England gave another fine display of batting and were spun out for 113 in their second innings to lose by an innings and 69 runs to England in the Test trial.

On a pitch still tricky but not too difficult the Rest lost their last eight wickets today for 88 runs. They were 42 for five, but Eric Bedford, 30, and Spooner, 21, doubled the score.

Holmes, who spun and bled the Rest, bowled and googled directly, bowled with six wickets for 22 runs. Laker took two for 44 and Alex Boucher two for 22.

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